

STATE OF SIEGE PROCLAIMED BY FRENCH IN RUHR

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

No. 5,989.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923

One Penny.

## FRENCH TROOPS OCCUPY ESSEN: FIRST PICTURES



A French staff officer in conversation with a town official requesting an interview with the Burgomaster.



General Rampont (left), who has stationed his troops close to the town "in case they are wanted," outside the Town Hall.



Cavalry of the French Army of Occupation for protection of mining experts passing through the streets of Essen.

There have so far been no embarrassing or dangerous incidents attending the entrance of French troops into Essen, the capital of the Ruhr Valley mining region. No disorders have been reported, but the situation remains highly critical, as the population is in a very excited state, and agitators of all kinds are busy. General Degoutte, com-

manding the French Army of the Rhine, has announced that state of siege is established throughout the newly-occupied territory and that he does not anticipate trouble. He adds that there will be no further advance into the Ruhr Valley unless France and her Allies are provoked by Germany. (Further pictures on pages 8 and 9.)



A youthful inhabitant of the famous industrial centre interested in the stranger within its gates.

## POLICE ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL.

**Bookmaker's Story of Two Constables' Demands**

## STREET BETS SEQUEL

**Denial To Bribe Suggestion To Prevent Arrests.**

Street betting had an extraordinary sequel at the Mansion House yesterday, when two City constables, Edgar Thomas George and Reginald Scott Stanley, were sent for trial on charges of conspiracy to accept and to attempt to obtain gifts from Mr. David Cope, a bookmaker.

They pleaded not guilty and were allowed bail of £100 each. It was the ease for the prosecution that George and Stanley were on duty in streets where Mr. Cope employed men to take bets and demanded £25 as the price of not arresting them.

In evidence Mr. Cope said he met the constables, after informing two inspectors, who saw the interview, at which he handed money over.

## TELEPHONE TALKS.

**Inspectors Summoned to Witness Meeting "Give Us £25."**

Opening the case Sir R. Muir said that George was twenty-two and Stanley twenty-nine.

They were charged, said counsel, with conspiring together to obtain bribes from Mr. Cope as a consideration for not arresting his men, who were on duty in street betting.

Sir Richard added that Cope carried on business at Fleet-street and had a branch office at Newbury-street. He employed men to take bets in the street.

On October 21, 1922, George, who had his uniform on, called at the branch office and inquired for Mr. Leslie, the clerk in charge.

George said to Leslie, "I am on the beat. How much do I get?"

Leslie said, "I have nothing to do with police constables. You had better see Mr. Cope."

George afterwards conversed with Mr. Cope over the telephone, and said, "I am P.C. 217. I am on the beat." Mr. Cope replied that he did not give anything to anyone.

Later a man named Donnelly, one of Cope's men, was arrested by George and Stanley. George then called on Cope to arrange for Donnelly's bail. When George complained that Cope had been uncivil to him, Cope asked that it was blackmail. The parties separated on "fighting terms," said counsel.

## NOTES NUMBERS TAKEN.

A man named Redding, acting on Cope's suggestion, paid £200 fine and afterwards apologized to the defendant for Cope's tone on the telephone. Whether he exceeded his instructions or not, he suggested to the court that they should meet Cope with a view to fixing the sum at £50.

The meeting took place on Metropolitan ground near Aldersgate Station, said counsel.

Eventually Stanley said, "Give us £20," and George said, "Make it a round sum of £25," and made a further appointment for paying over the money.

Cope rang up the City Police. Then he kept the appointment with the two defendants, and Chief Inspector Nicholls and Inspector Herbert Smith were sufficiently near to see who the persons were whom Cope met, but not sufficiently near to see much else.

George said, "We are only going to stay in the police four or six weeks longer." Cope then offered them £25 in Treasury notes, of which he had left the numbers with the police.

## INSPECTOR INTERVENES.

George said, "I understood it was £25 each," and a discussion took place.

Stanley agreed with Cope that the sum was £25 in all, but George would not agree, and they adjourned to a public house.

Nicholls followed him into the house, where Cope ultimately offered them £30 down and promised to pay them £20 next day.

The two defendants agreed to these terms, and Cope was in the act of handing the money to them when Nicholls intervened.

Nicholls, said Sir Richard, did not see them offer to take the money. It was simply the act of handing it.

Mr. David Cope, referring to the alleged meeting at Aldersgate Station, stated that Stanley said, "We don't want to take your men. We mean to do it on you personally."

One of the constables said, "We are a more educated lot than our sergeants or our superiors, who are only drafted in from the pits."

Ernest Leslie, describing George's alleged visit to the branch office, said that George used a private telephone to the Fleet-street office, and he heard him say, "I am P.C. 217. You told me you allowed Mr. Leslie 50s. a day to give to us youngsters."

## HOSPITAL'S "HOMELESS" COWS.

Two milk cows have been offered to Brockley Hill Stannage Home of the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital (Great Portland-street, W.), to provide milk for children, but £200 is needed for an hygienic cows' shed before the offer can be accepted. Subscriptions will be welcomed.

## £200,000 DIAMOND.

**Famous Jagersfontein Stone to Change Hands.**

## THIRD LARGEST GEM.

The third largest cut diamond in the world—the "Jubilee diamond," is to change hands, states Major S. W. Beaman, D.S.O., and the price asked is in the region of £200,000.

Originally known as Excelsior, the diamond was discovered in the Jagersfontein mine, in the then Orange River Colony, on June 30, 1893.

It is recorded by Julius Wodiska that the rough stone weighed 971 carats, but it was necessary to cleave it, and the Jubilee diamond weighs 745 metric carats, is 1½ in. in length, 1½ in. in width, and 1 in. deep.

It is of the finest blue colour, and was renamed Jubilee in honour of the late Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

It was deposited from its position as the first largest cut diamond in 1905 by the two Cullinan diamonds, which now form part of the British Crown Jewels. The other famous stones are: Fourth, Orloff (193 carats); fifth, Victory or Imperial (182 carats); sixth, Florentine (172 carats); seventh, Regent or Pitt (136 carats); eighth, Colclough (129 2/3 carats); ninth, Diamond (125 carats); tenth, Star of the South (125 carats); eleventh, Kohinoor (1023 carats).

## ELEPHANT KILLS MAN.

**"Miss Jenny" Crushes Zoo Keeper to Death at Basle.**

LAUSANNE, Friday.

Just because his keeper prevented him reaching for his food-bag, Miss Jenny, a huge elephant at Basle Zoological Gardens seized with his trunk the keeper, named Haefliger, and crushed him to death.

Shouts were heard by people, who rushed to the rescue, but too late. His arm had been completely torn from his body.

The Zoo authorities have not yet decided if they shall kill the elephant, as when bought by public subscription in 1919 it cost a small fortune.—Exchange.

## A QUEEN'S VIGIL.

**Night Watch at Ex-King Tino's Bier with Princesses.**

PALERMO, Friday.

The vigil over the body of the ex-King Constantine was performed last night by ex-Queen Sophie (the ex-Kaiser's sister), the princesses and their daughters.

The Mayor of Palermo has sent a cross of violet tied with ribbons of the town colours.

This evening the body will be embalmed and will be taken to-morrow on board the mail steamer for Naples.

The royal family will be accompanied by the Duchess Helena D'Aoste.

Messrs of sympathy continue to arrive from all parts of the world.

It was intimated that Athens newspapers must limit themselves, says Reuter, to a bare announcement of ex-King Constantine's death and refrain from publishing biographical notices or editorial articles.

## POSTMAN'S WINDFALL.

**Nottingham Man to Receive a Legacy of Over £2,000.**

An outside-postman on the staff of Nottingham Central Post Office has had a nice little windfall under the will of his aunt, the widow of Richard Wilford, an American farmer.

Interviewed by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, the postman (who wishes to remain anonymous) said: "I was informed yesterday by the executors under my aunt's will that I am to receive half her estate, and that my share will probably amount to between £2,000 and £3,000. The other half is to go to a girl cousin."

The postman has already received £100 for preliminary expenses. The legatees are the lost children of the woman's brothers.

## SIR R. HORNE'S NEW POST

**Late Chancellor Becomes Director of Great Western Railway.**

Members of the late Cabinet seem to be seeking an outlet for their energies in directorships of public companies.

Mr. Kellaway, the Postmaster-General, promptly obtained a position as director of Marconi's on the fall of the Coalition Government. Sir Eric Geddes has become a director of Dunlop's since his parliamentary life.

Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been appointed a director of the Great Western Railway.

"Sir Robert will take up his duties as soon as he returns from America," the secretary of the Great Western Railway told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

## PRINCE TO VISIT LAKES?

Keswick Council proposes to give a joint invitation with Windermere and Ambleside to the Prince of Wales to visit the Lake District during his tour in the North this summer.

## SLEEP-WALKER'S CUP.

**Strange Inquest Story of Doctor's Daughter.**

## AWAKENED BY TASTE?

A strange story concerning the death of a doctor's daughter, who had apparently been walking in her sleep, was told at East Ham yesterday at an inquest on Jean Ethel Russell, aged twenty-one, who lived with her father, Dr. John Hutchison Russell, in Romford-road.

Dr. Russell said his daughter on Tuesday seemed quite well, and was with her sweetheart in the evening. Next morning he was aroused by his wife and went downstairs, where he found his daughter dead in a recess clad in a nightdress and without shoes or stockings.

The doctor was handed a cup by the coroner and found that it depopulated in the bottom of it tasted bitter. Dr. Russell added that he kept opium in his surgery. His daughter was not in the habit of doctoring herself.

Mrs. Russell said her daughter became engaged to be married a fortnight ago. She knew nothing about drugs.

Her daughter had been subject to bad attacks of fainting, and two years ago she had a spell of fits.

Dr. Randall, who performed the post-mortem, said it was not his opinion that any drug accounted for her death.

The coroner recorded a verdict of Death from syncope, caused by shock on suddenly waking from a state of somnambulism.

He said it was probable that the girl might have fetched something from the surgery in her sleep, and the shock of its bitter taste awoke her with a start.

## NURSE'S COCAINE.

**Fine of £100 for Having 190 Grains of Drug in Her Bedroom.**

A fine of £100 was inflicted at Middlesbrough yesterday on Gertrude Parkes, of Mysore-road, Clapham Common, S.W., who was stated to have been found with 190 grains of cocaine in a pot in her bedroom.

She had been employed at a Middlesbrough institution as head nurse. The matron said she had the nurse in a dazed condition late at night.

The defense that the cocaine was used for relieving eye pains was accepted.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday on Cyril Goodge (twenty-one) for supplying cocaine to a Chinaman. At his lodgings 5oz. of pure cocaine were found.

## PUTTING ON THE SCREW.

**Entente Must Be Preserved in Spite of Differences About the Ruhr.**

To-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial* will contain an important pronouncement on the European situation—"Putting the Screw on Germany"—by Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, who has just retired from the post of British Ambassador in Paris.

The views of Lord Hardinge, who is probably the most experienced diplomatist now living, will prove greatly interested.

He fears that the French will encounter difficulties in their advance to the Ruhr, but is emphatic that the Entente should be kept intact in spite of any differences of policy.

In addition to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial* will contain special articles by Mr. Lovat Fraser and other well-known writers.

## GLASGOW ARMS RAID.

**Two Women Among 23 Irish People Charged with Conspiracy.**

Twenty-three Irish people, including two women, were remanded at Glasgow yesterday for trial on raids.

They were charged with having conspired together for the purpose of doing injury to the public and to officials of the Irish Free State Government, and with having been found in possession of arms.

One woman of twenty-two was stated to have had two revolvers, a box of detonators, nineteen rounds of revolver and 921 rounds of rifle ammunition in her house.

## CAR THAT DROVE ON.

**Two Men Knocked Down at Catford Open Door Wrenched Off.**

Passing through Rushey Green, Catford, S.E., on Thursday night, a large motor-car knocked down two men but did not stop.

The door of the car appears to have been open and was wrenches from its hinges when it struck the men, and a side lamp was also torn off.

## BARONNE AS OPERATIC SINGER.

One of the most pleasing and artistic turns at the Coliseum this week is given by Vera Lanius, the well-known operatic soprano, who has a most extensive repertoire.

In private life this talented artist is the Baroness Royce-Garrett. Her husband served in the Russian forces during the war and lost one of his legs on active service.

## WIFE'S FIND IN HUSBAND'S FLAT.

**Gas Turned On at Night Alleged in Divorce Suit.**

## HAIRPINS CLUE.

**Decree Nisi Against Ex-Member of Royal Air Force.**

A dramatic story of her life with a former Australian soldier was told by Mrs. Hylda Grace James, of Ruislip, in the Divorce Court, yesterday, when she was granted a decree nisi owing to her husband's cruelty and misconduct.

Mr. James spoke of finding hairpins in their flat, apparently left by a woman who had been there in her absence.

She also alleged waking up one night to find that the gas had been turned on.

Her husband, she described as "rather a worthless kind of man."

## TWO WOMEN IN FLAT.

**Friend's Story of Visit to Fetch Wife's Jewellery from Husband.**

Her husband, said Mrs. James, came to England with the Australian forces and obtained a commission in the Royal Air Force. She married him in April, 1919, at Ruislip.

He turned out to be rather a worthless kind of man.

In October, 1921, he went to study at the Westminster College, and they took a flat in Polygon Mews.

Just before Christmas, 1921, after having been to stay with her parents, she found the flat in a disordered condition with hairpins and women's things which were not hers lying about.

Mrs. James added that she did not use hairpins, her hair being short.

Her nail polish and one or two other things had been taken away by her husband.

Counsel: Did you find in your husband's possession photographs of some women?—Yes.

After that he tried to take some poison, Mrs. James went up, but failed.

Counsel: In April, 1922, do you remember waking up and finding something had happened?—Yes; I found the gas had been turned on. My husband was kneeling by the window.

Did he tell you whether it was accidental or intentional?—No, but we should better be out of the world. The room was full of gas.

Mr. Percy S. Hewitt, of Brighton, said he saw her immediately after the gas affair. She was almost unconscious, and bore every appearance of having been gassed.

Mr. Frederick G. S. Baker, of Leinster-gardens, said shortly after Mrs. James found the hairpins in the flat Mr. James told him of the incident. He treated the matter as a huge joke. He said he had a woman there, but he put the blame on a friend of his.

Subsequently he (Mr. Baker) went to the flat to get Mrs. James' jewellery, and on going into one of the bedrooms he found two women.

Another man appeared later.

## PRINCESS MARY

**Expected to Return to Chesterfield House, Mayfair, To-day.**

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles are expected to travel to London to-day from Yorkshire.

They will be in residence at Chesterfield House, Mayfair, for some time.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

**To-day's Weather**—Rather cold; fair. Lightening-up time, 5.14 p.m.

**The Earl of Balfour** is still confined to his bedroom with a chill.

**Prebendary Carilef**, founder of the Church Army, is 76 to-morrow.

Prince George leaves Victoria to-day for the Continent to recuperate after his operation for appendicitis.

51 cases of smallpox have been notified since October in the Doncaster and Heanor districts, where the disease appears to be spreading.

**Half-penny Profit on 50lbs.**—A Lincolnshire farmer, who sent 34 tons of carrots to Liverpool, made 6s. 8d. profit, or just over 1d. per 50bs.

**Rhine Soldier Killed.**—Patrolling the railway near Cologne, Rifleman Frederick Butterworth, 2nd K.R.R., whose home is at New Barnet, was killed by a train.—Reuter.

**Fatal Road Accident.**—Knocked down by a motor-car in Finchley-road, Hampstead, Miss E. Watson, forty-nine, of The Drive, Golders Green, died in Hampstead General Hospital.

**Burned on Electric Table.**—Inquiry is being made into the death of a young woman who was fatally burned on an electrically heated operating table in a Paris suburban hospital.

**One Man Crew's Death.**—When the barge Daisy sank in collision on the River Medina, near Coopers, yesterday, her skipper and only hand, Robert Kimber, of Totton, Hants, thrown into the water, died as he was being rescued.



## London Sale BARGAIN BY POST.

ONLY  
**2/9**  
POST FREE.

SPECIAL OFFER  
TO  
MAIDS  
OR  
MATRONS.

A fine "Pull-on" Hat in rich Velveteen. Brim turned up & elegantly pleated in front, with four bows. Size 22. Nice hats in Colours—Black, Navy, Nigger, Grey, Cherry, Beaver, Mole, Kingfisher and Royal. Amazing value. Money instantly refunded if you are not satisfied. Send your order NOW, stating colour, to THE LONDON HAT COMPANY,

Specialists in Inexpensive Millinery  
(Dept. 32), 41, Red Lion St., Clerkenwell, E.C.1.  
Near Farringdon Street Station.

## Skin Troubles —SOOTHED— With Cuticura

Skin Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot: F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.1.

## Rheumatism?

Use "Ki-uma" the wonderful African Tropical Herbal Ointment. Pounding is remarkable naturalorative qualities quickly relieves all pain and cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbargia, Sciatica and Swollen Joints. Harmless and anti-septic. Strongly recommended by the Medical Profession.

Of all chemists 3/- or post free 3/3 from KI-UMA LTD., (Dept. A) MILSON ST., BATH

For free sample in send 3d, for postage and packing.

GET RID OF IT

## ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

FURNITURE, Carpets, Pictures etc., Second-hand. Modern and Antiques. Price lists. Send 3d. Postage 3s up to 25cgs; antique bow-front Chests and Drawers, 70 bushels sprung Chesterfields from 6 guineas, comfortable sofa, 12 guineas. Bedding, Linen, sets of Drawings and Dining-Room Furniture, 7 pieces Chesterfield sofa, 14 guineas. Carpets of every description, over 500 bushels. Price lists. Postage 3d. Postage 19 guineas; send for catalogue.—Curious Furniture, Car Repainters, Ltd., 272, Pentonville-road, King's Cross. Antiques, Pictures, Books, Goods stored for 12 months (including Saturday). Goods stored for 12 months if desired. Lowest town & country.

LADY'S HANDBAGS—The set patterned leather bags, all colors. Price, 5/- each. H—Catt, Lither Merit N' Minton. TEA Sets 5s. 6d., Dinner Sets 18s. 6d., Toilet Sets 14s. 6d., Tea Caddies 12s. 6d., 15s. 6d., 18s. 6d. Prices; catalogue free—Liverpool Pottery Co., Burston.

PAWN BROKERS' Bargains—Special Line of Unredeemed Pawn Bonds—old and new—new and secondhand; sent post free; don't despair; write at once; it will save you pounds; all goods sent on 7s. 6d. post free—J. W. Davis, Pawn Broker, Dept. 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London.

119/6—Lady's handsome Fur Coat, 35gu. model, 45in bust, 36in waist, 42in long, 26in sleeve, 100% silk.

12/6—Gent's 18ct. Gold-gilded Keyless Lever Watch, 30mm. diameter, 100g. weight, 100 hours' time, 6 minutes a month; also Double Cube Albert, same time, metal attached; perfectly new; week's free trial; complete, 2s. 6d. per month. Gent's Jeweller, Davis, Pawn Broker.

79/6—Exceedingly handsome £12 10s. 6d. gold watch.

Wrist Steel, 62in. long and 21in. wide; guaranteed genuine gold skin; one quality and rich colour; beautifully silk-lined; 100% gold; 100% work; sacrifice 79s. 6d.; approval with pleasure.—Davis.

29/6—Gent's 18ct. Gold watch super 2s. 6d. Layton.

60 articles; everything required for a lady's most beautiful; newest designs; exquisite embroidered American lace; 100% gold; 100% of mother's personal work; never worn; 29s. 6d. per month. Gent's Jeweller, Davis.

£2 14 6—Lady's £10 10s. Solid Gold English hall bracelet; 16in. long; expanding Watch Bracelet, highly finished with all the modern improvements; timed to a minute a month; 15 years warranty; week's free trial; 50s. 6d. approval before payment.—Davis.

Beaded Baskets, 2s. 6d. Each; Biscuit Boxes, extra heavy; perfect new; 34s. 6d. lot; approval.

15/6—Gent's 18ct. Gold Albert Chain Bracelet, with Safety Chain. Solid Gold 18ct. 15in. long; 15s. 6d. in velvet case; 15s. 6d. approval before payment.—Davis.

16/6—Gent's 18ct. Gold Albert Chain Bracelet, with Safety Chain. Solid Gold 18ct. 15in. long; 15s. 6d. in velvet case; 15s. 6d. approval before payment.—Davis.

32/6—(Worth £4 4s.)—Lady's exceedingly elegant Combination Under-skirt, 16in. long; 15s. 6d. in velvet case; 15s. 6d. approval before payment.—Davis.

16/9—Navy Blue Gabardine, full 65s. six-yard width; 100% wool; warm; quality; suitable for lady's costume or dress; length 18s. 6d. per yard.

24/6—Gent's £4 4s. smart dark brown Tweed Jacket.

Great sacrifice; 24s. 6d. approval with pleasure.—Davis.

19/9—Our Health Ring exceedingly handsome 23 3s.

Antique gold ring; 23 3s. 6d. approval—Davis.

£3 19 6—Superior quality 20in. double barrel Gun, by R. & W. Small, Birmingham; 100% work; 100% quality; full choke; rebounding locks; pistol grip stock; absolutely new condition; week's free trial; 2s. 6d. 6d.—Davis.

24/9—CAMBONHORN—Handbag, exceedingly

handsome; 12s. 6d. approval—Davis.

24/9—Drawing-room Cabinet, fully guaranteed; silent and smooth; places 12in. records; all latest improvements; perfect leather; 21s. 6d. approval—Davis.

24/9—Fancy garment, exceedingly handsome 23 3s.

Antique gold ring; 23 3s. 6d. approval—Davis.

24/9—Superior quality 20in. double barrel Gun, by R. & W. Small, Birmingham; 100% work; 100% quality; full choke; rebounding locks; pistol grip stock; absolutely new condition; week's free trial; 2s. 6d. 6d.—Davis.

19/6—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most magnificent 18ct. Gold English collar; 18ct. Gold English collar; very large; fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval—Davis.

24/9—Lady's most

# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.

## STILL DODGING!

THE "invisable occupation" of Essen by French troops took place yesterday.

So far as we yet know, the reactions have not been dangerous. We learn that the French general "does not anticipate trouble."

Nevertheless the big German industrialists are doing their best to *make* trouble and to continue their methods of evasion.

Typical of those methods is their "bolt-ing with the books" of the Coal Syndicate, the Berlin order to cease deliveries of reparations coal, and above all the organising of protest strikes for the coming week.

All this solemn humbug will further exasperate opinion against the German defaulters. It can only have the result that these men are supposed to be anxious to avoid.

It will inevitably extend and prolong the dreaded occupation of the Ruhr. It amounts to a form of sabotage which will injure Germany without causing France to relax in her determination to secure what is due to her.

It is almost incredible that business men in Germany can resort to methods so clearly suicidal, rather than end a situation that threatens the peace of the world anew.

It could be ended to-morrow by proper guarantees given by Germany and a manifest intention to "pay."

The exactly opposite course is being followed. "Rather than pay what we owe," these plotters seem to say, "we shall pull our own house down about our heads!"

As they thus announce their refusal to fulfil their obligations they proclaim to the world that they are martyrs.

If so their martyrdom is voluntary. It rests with them to end it. But they will not end it by childishly dodging about Germany with the evidence of their available assets in their trunks.

## DREADFUL MILLIONS.

ONE of the most popular of London's business men, Sir William Treloar, has told the world that "it must be a dreadful thing to make a million." He finds that millionaires are melancholy.

Sometimes they are. "But," asks the man without money, "is it *only* because they are millionaires?"

Isn't it rather because so many impecunious people *know* about these successful men's millions?

They have a reputation for boundless wealth.

Thereupon it becomes the object of the tax-gatherer and the world of eager applicants for aid to reduce them to their first state of happy penury. They are bothered. They are persecuted. They get depressed.

We may conclude, with Disraeli, that the prudent man will try to make money quietly. He will not advertise his income.

But he will not believe those who tell him roundly that money means misery. He will ask: "Where, then, is the incentive to effort? Why are so many people trying to make money?"

And he may answer for himself: "Perhaps it is because they believe that, though money *may* mean misery, no money will certainly mean more misery still."

This, he hopes, is not a sordid view of the case. Trying to improve one's position in life is not a dishonourable occupation. It is better than idleness, or listless routine. It even "keeps from mischief."

## IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 12.—The aubrietas are very valuable spring flowers, easy to grow and making a bright show for many weeks. They can be used on the rockery, for edgings, and for paving spring beds of paths. They are particularly attractive on steep rocky banks and old walls.

Many lovely varieties may be obtained—purple, rose, crimson, blush, in many delicate shades. Early in June, when the flowers fade, aubrietas should be cut hard back; they will then never become untidy.

E. F. T.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

**Men and Their Mothers—Love Without Sight—How to Greet People—The Criminal's Choice.**

### THE BEST HUSBANDS.

"W. M." says that the best husbands are nice to their mothers. Probably a man who is nice to his mother will also be nice to his wife, but then there is this difficulty—men who are fond of their mothers do not, as a rule, care to leave them in order to get married, as the case quoted in your leader shows.

### STILL UNMARRIED.

### ARE MURDERERS INSANE?

I CANNOT understand on what grounds people assume that a murderer must necessarily be insane.

I was once for several months in daily company of a man who had committed at least two murders. He was evidently sane, even on the subject of murder, for his murders had been committed in circumstances beyond the reach of justice. He refrained from killing in civilised

### "WITHOUT SEEING HIM."

I SEE that Michael Arnott, in his article on "The Mystery of His Arresting," asks how many among the vast army of lovers could explain the precise reason on which he exact moment of their falling in love.

I may be one out of many; but long years ago a friend of mine had spoken of a certain man's good qualities, and I forthwith fell in love with that man without seeing him. My friend had also spoken of me to him, so when we met we were already in love with one another.

We are nearing our golden wedding, and are R. T.

### MODES OF SALUTATION.

THERE is an innocent and ingenuous charm about M. K. L.'s letter on handshaking which makes me think that he must be a very young man.

Does he think that he could do the Facist

### CUP-TIE FOOTBALLERS AND THEIR WAY OF LIVING.



We are told that there is a growing belief in the importance of rest as a means of inducing perfect fitness for footballers. Will their lives soon be like this?

and settled regions, having a wholesome awe of the law and the rope.

Mrs. Thompson's part in the recent case was on a par with that of King David in the affair of Uriah the Hittite, but I do not think that anybody would dub David a madman!

Or would the Scots admit that their hero, John Bruce, was a maniac because he slew John Comyn over a difference of political opinion?

JENKIN JENKINS.

**PRISON OR POISON?** "MERCIFUL'S" idea of allowing murderers the choice of a life sentence or of taking a painless poison is certainly humane, but not practical. A stronger deterrent than this is needed to check cold-blooded murder.

I am afraid with "Merciful's" scheme we should soon have our prisons full, for few would choose the poison.

"Merciful" seems to forget that there is such a person as "John Citizen," the self-sacrificing taxpayer, out of whose pocket comes the money to maintain our prisons.

### DANGEROUS TOYS.

DO not "peepers" come under the heading of dangerous toys?

I do not want to attack these amusing inventions, but sometimes one sees a child careering along the pavement at a great speed, in peril not only of upsetting other people, but of dash-ing off the kerb on to the roadway and getting run over by some passing vehicle.

M. WATERS.

salute business without feeling a fool? If so he is not a typical member of the self-conscious British race. With regard to the custom of shaking hands, it is very, very much more prevalent on the Continent than in England.

In London clubs, at any rate, men do not shake hands, except after long absences.

Let me tell him that the "French style" is to shake hands, and to keep on shaking hands all day and every day, morning, noon and night. I have just returned from a six months' visit to Paris, where I belong to a club.

The members, nearly all Frenchmen, are nice genial fellows, but the daily meaningless, unnecessary shaking hands with a dozen or so of them became a downright nuisance. The custom of one man taking off his hat to another seems to me, and I think to most Englishmen, a stupid one.

Kissing the hand of a woman is all right for a man, but what about the poor woman who may have to give her hand to a man she detests?

Sloane-street, S.W. ARTHUR BARRING.

### WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS.

"ETHICAL DEFENCE" seems to think that E. is a justification of capital punishment can be found in a text from the book of Genesis. Does he not realise that the "old law" was reformed by the justice of mercy of the New Testament?

Christ expressly states that an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is not a maxim for the guidance of Christians.

MERCIFUL.

**FOOTBALL CROWDS AT TO-DAY'S FIRST ROUND.**

**WHY THE GAME ATTRACTS SO MANY WOMEN.**

By E. B. OSBORN.

THE first round of the F.A. Cup is played to-day, and there are mysterious gentlemen in back streets who will give you the market odds if you think you can spot the winner of the final in faraway April.

A great authority has laid it down that the Cup is always won by a team which sticks to its own peculiar game throughout the competition.

Of course, the winner should be found among the Division I. clubs. They are a shade faster, as a rule, than their less excited rivals.

In Division II. you have to think and kick at the same time, but in Division I. there is no time to think at all. Still, the cruder but more vigorous methods of the less famous teams often wreck the delicate mechanism of an artistic combination.

Other things being equal or nearly so the Northern sides are the more to be feared. There is a strenuousness, a hungeriness, in their style of play which is seldom met with in the south. In Lancashire both players and spectators are keener than in the London district.

### TRUE ENTHUSIASM!

In a match I watched some years ago in the county of Red Roses a young dentist was playing and a supporter of his side was heard to exclaim: "Goo on, Joe! If he scores a goal I'll have a tooth drawn!" In the tense atmosphere of a Cup-tie played up north pretty pattern weaving is as ineffectual as genteel ejaculations.

The presence of the Corinthians adds interest to this season's competition.

If they could accomplish that wonderful all-along-the-line passing at top speed which was a feature of the Corinthian style in the far past, they would go a long way. But the old pace and power which enabled them to beat Bury, then League champions, on a memorable occasion by eleven goals to three have not yet been recovered. However, as the Hussar said of cavalry in modern war, the men of Corinth will at any rate give tone to to-day's proceedings.

There can be no doubt that the winter epidemic of football fever is extending every year.

### ONE OF THE CROWD.

The long lines of motor-cars parked in the by-streets at Stamford Bridge when Chelsea are at home on a Saturday afternoon show that watching League football is no longer a diversion for the working-classes only.

You see all sorts of social personages alighting there, when the lofty mounds are already thronged with excited humanity.

One fine Saturday I was surprised to see a very smart young lady in a temperamental frock (a silvery "snow" effect, and just enough of it to be sniffed at, as a jealous friend observed) get out of a long, piratical craft opposite the main entrance.

I felt as if I had met some super-vamp at a mothers' meeting. "What in the world are you doing here, Lady D—?" I asked in amazement. "Oh, I often come here," was the reply. "Not so much to watch them rushing about after the ball—though you get strange poses in the air sometimes, when they seem to fly up after the ball, like sort of Epstein angels—as to watch the crowd and lose myself in it."

### CURE FOR WORRY.

"To be one of the crowd—that's really and truly a sensation."

To be one of the crowd, to forget the ache of egotism, to feel a fifty-thousand-power comradeship—that is a chief part, if not the whole, of the fascination of watching the people's football. You are caught and carried away in vast tides of elemental emotion. Fifty thousand thinking like one saves you worry of thought.

Watch a group of spectators, and you will soon see that they are all as much in the game as the bright-shirted players in the arena far below. If a back balloons the hall—a far too frequent fault in League football to-day!—instead of passing it low and hard to one of his own side, as he ought, two in every three lift the foot an inch or two as though to assist its skyward flight. And if a forward shoots at goal they kick out so vigorously as often to kick a neighbour's shin.

The truth is it is not really a game between two teams of eleven men. It is a twenty-five thousand-a-side affair.

What a cure for worry and the vapours!

## BADGER DIGGING IN DEVONSHIRE



Putting badger into the sack at Tiverton Badgers Club dig, Oakford, Devon. There was a considerable attendance to watch the proceedings, which produced results very satisfactory except to the badgers.



**SCOUT CHIEF'S TWINS.**—At christening of the twin children of Captain F. Gidney, camp chief, Scouting's Training Centre, Gilwell Park. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, was a godfather.

## TWO NEW MODELS



A most attractive suede picture hat with a gracefully curved brim evolved by a Parisian designer. It has leather grass trimming for decoration. \$1540



Cloak of stone-coloured cloth with large mouflon collar in a dark shade. It is worn over a gown of stone-colour. The hat is of velvet in two shades of grey. \$9400

## ROYAL DUKE AND BOXERS



The Duke of York with two of the juvenile contestants at the British Legion boxing tournament, Stadium Club, Holborn. E. Mann, champion of the working lads' clubs, is on the left.



Viscountess Stopford, who has been seriously ill, has returned to her nursing home in London for special treatment. Her husband is heir to Earl of Courtown. General Murphy, who has been promoted to rank of general. He is to re-organise Irish Free State Army.



A scene from "Twelfth Night," with Malvolio, Fabian, Maria and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. \$1540.40



The dancer who added grace to an episode from "Twelfth Night."

**SHAKESPEARE AT HATFIELD.**—From the performance of scenes and songs from Shakespearean plays given in the public hall, Hatfield, in aid of Hatfield Parish Nursing Association and St. Dunstan's. A number of Haileybury boys were among members of the cast, and gave a very good account of themselves.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Mr. Nicholas Hannon, leading man for Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry at the Apollo.



Miss Edith Kelly-Gould, who has made a success in "Arlequin" at the Empire.

## TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### "Literary" Libel Action.

I hear that one effect of the death of "Guy Thorne" is to stop a libel action, which might have been sensational. He had threatened, and was about to commence, proceedings against a critic who had described a work of his, highly praised by the Bishop of London, as "pseudo-religious bilge."

### Hotel as Home.

Lady Lister-Kaye, who is back from six months on the Continent, is one of those practical Americans who do not burden themselves with a house. She and Sir John reside at Claridge's, and they do their entertaining in hotel restaurants, where are now Royalties (including the Duke of Connaught) and other notabilities have been their guests.

### Valuable "Props."

I am told that in one scene of "Lilac Time," there is £1,800 worth of furniture on the stage. I should have been duly impressed had I not previously heard that at the Empire they are using a ring in "Arlequin" worth £5,000. This ring is lent at each performance to Miss Viola Tree by Miss Edith Kelly-Gould. Actresses sometimes have their jewels stolen, but this ring, I am assured, is "carefully guarded." The management will doubtless be surprised to find that it has escaped and found its way into print!

### Daring Exploit Recalled.

The announcement that Captain Edward Courtney Boyle, V.C., has been appointed to the command of the light cruiser Birmingham takes us back to one of the most daring episodes of the war, for Captain Boyle was awarded the V.C. for most conspicuous bravery in command of submarine E 14 when he dived his vessel under the enemy minefields and entered the Sea of Marmora on April 25, 1915.



Captain Boyle.

Lady Tree has been staying with the Duke and Duchess of Rutland at Belvoir Castle. The Duchess is very true to her old friends, and from the days when the famous actor's wife was plain Maud Holt, the teacher of classics at Queen's College, Harley-street, they have been great and intimate friends. Lady Tree is an excellent Greek scholar.

### Famous Packs.

A very keen sportsman, it is only natural that the Prince wants to see other packs at work, and this he will have plenty of opportunity of doing from Melton, for the Quorn, Cottesmore and Belvoir Hounds all meet within a close radius of this popular hunting centre.

### Hunting Hotel.

The Prince will have rooms at the new hotel which is being run by Mrs. Wardell. Mrs. Wardell is a daughter of the late Sir Daniel Cooper, so well known in racing circles, and she married first Lord Northland. Her small sons are often to be seen in the hunting field, and show great promise of becoming good horsemen.

### Old Friends.

Lady Tree has been staying with the Duke and Duchess of Rutland at Belvoir Castle. The Duchess is very true to her old friends, and from the days when the famous actor's wife was plain Maud Holt, the teacher of classics at Queen's College, Harley-street, they have been great and intimate friends. Lady Tree is an excellent Greek scholar.

### Peer-Poets.

The Marquis of Crewe, who celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday yesterday, is one of our very few peer-poets. In 1889 he published a volume entitled "Stray Verses," which went into a second edition the following year. Another example is Lord Latymer, who was at one time well known as Francis Coutts. In 1914 Lord Curzon of Kedleston published an excellent translation of Cammaerts' poem, "Le Drapeau Belge."

### Oldest Newspaper?

A correspondent writes to point out that *Berrow's Worcester Journal* can give five years to the *Lincoln, Rutland and Stamford Mercury*, for it was founded in 1890. It claims to be the oldest newspaper in England.

### An Epicure's Paradise.

Mr. L. Raven-Hill, the artist, has just returned to England after a winter trip to Madeira. The charms of the island, he informs me, are enhanced by the fact that it is possible to purchase a glass of the best Madeira wine for twopence-halfpenny! Still, there is the fare to be considered.

### Recitations of a Countess.

The Countess of Carrick is among the artists who have kindly consented to appear at a Hyde Park Hotel matinee on Friday next in aid of the Home of Compassion. Lady Carrick recites and reads Irish poems. The Hon. Mrs. Dudley Ryder will play the fiddle, and among other performers will be Mr. Charlton, of the R.A.F., who is acquiring a reputation for his songs and dances.

### Marble Hall.

The Earl and Countess of Granard are back from New York, and are at Fortes House, Halkin-street. It is one of the few houses of its kind which lie back from the road, and has, therefore, something in the nature of a garden behind its high walls. The hall is a delightful one of white marble with many graceful pillars.



Lady Carrick.

### Female Franchise!

She looked at the young man earnestly. "Well," she said, when she had taken stock of him, "you're certainly the best-looking of the candidates, so if you'll give me a kiss I'll tell my husband to vote for you." I believe Sir William earned that vote and received it. At all events, he was elected.



Miss Anstruther-Gray, whose marriage to Lord Stratheden and Campbell takes place on February 6.



Mr. C. T. Ashton, the famous footballer and Cambridge captain, who will play for the Corinthians to-day.

### Football Fever.

What is known as "Cup-Tie Fever" will affect hundreds of thousands to-day, for the first round in the English Cup competition is to be played. The disease is most virulent in males, though women are also affected, especially those who happen to be married to supporters of the losing teams.

### Crack Amateurs.

There is a new interest in the Cup this year owing to the revival of the amateur element. The public schools are following the fortunes of the Corinthians, who to-day are pitted against the professional club known as Brighton and Hove Albion. The Cambridge captain, C. T. Ashton, is playing for the amateurs. Some teams have to travel long distances, notably Southampton, who have gone 350 miles to play Newcastle.

### Strand Improvements.

The Strand improvements now in course of execution will, in the end, I am told, give us wider pavements as well as a wider road. I sincerely hope so, for wider pavements are badly needed in that busy thoroughfare.

### Born in Berlin.

An interesting new arrival is that of a son to Lady and Wing-Commander Smyth Pigott in Berlin on January 9. Wing-Commander Smyth Pigott, who married Lady Clare Fielding, the fifth of the Earl of Denbigh's seven daughters, in 1919, is Chief of the Staff of the Inter-Allied Commission in Berlin, and comes of a very well-known West Country family. He gained the D.S.O. for conspicuous bravery whilst in charge of an air raid on Constantinople.

### The Letter Part?

Mr. E. Temple Thurston, whose play "A Roof and Four Walls" is to be produced at the Apollo Theatre on Tuesday, narrowly escaped becoming a brewer, which was the occupation of his father, who frowned upon the son's literary aspirations.

### Epigrammatic.

"Gipsy" Smith, the world-famous evangelist, who commences a great campaign in London to-morrow, has the gift of coining epigrams. They fall from his lips without any apparent effort. Here are a few:

I am neither a sectarian—not an insectarian.

I am a Methodist, but I know plenty of people who are all "ist" and no method.

Some folk hang on to a threepenny bit until the heap is full.

Oh, those Y.M.C.A. pianos! Every chord in them is a lost chord.

THE RAMBLER.

Don't just say

*"I want a  
Hairbrush!"*

Ask to see  
the  
**MASON  
PEARSON**  
Brush!

Of Boots,  
Harrods,  
Barker's,  
Selfridge's,  
Army and  
Navy Stores,  
Timberline,  
White's  
and all high-class  
Hairdressers,  
Stores & Chemists,  
or direct (post  
free) from  
Mason Pearson  
Selling Agency,  
61, New Oxford St.,  
London, W.C.I.



**MASON PEARSON**  
London England

## CHANCE FOR FRIENDLESS BOYS



Homeless and friendless lads from Manchester, Salford and South Lancashire training for farm work at Barrow, near Chester. Here they are receiving instruction in the mechanism of a tractor. They are sent for training by the C.E.T.S.

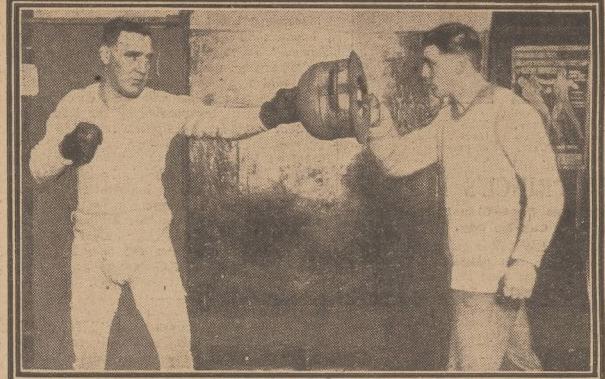


**CHESHIRE CARNIVAL.**—The Mayor and Mayoress of Altringham, Cheshire (Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ireland) with some of their little guests at the fancy dress carnival given by them at the Assembly Rooms, Bowdon.



**SPIRITUALIST'S TOUR.**—Rev. G. Vale Owen, with his daughter, left, at Waterloo just before his departure for the U.S.A., where he is to deliver a series of lectures on spiritualism during an extended tour.

## DICK SMITH IN TRAINING



Dick Smith practising on a new type of punch pad during training for his fight with Joe Beckett for the championship of Great Britain at the Holland Park Rink. He is training at Oxford University gymnasium.

## DUCH

Constance  
ster, who in  
her residence  
tained a di-  
1919. Sh



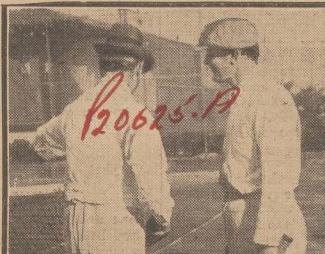
Members of the Hull City team indulge in sprinting exercise at Filey, with manager Lewis as start.  
**GETTING READY TO BATTLE FOR THE CUP.**—All the teams are getting themselves in



Lawrence, the Derby County goalkeeper, whose appeal against a month's suspension was dismissed by the Football Association.



Mr. Leighton Crawford adopts the fillet.



Hon. F. M. B. Fisher, on the right.



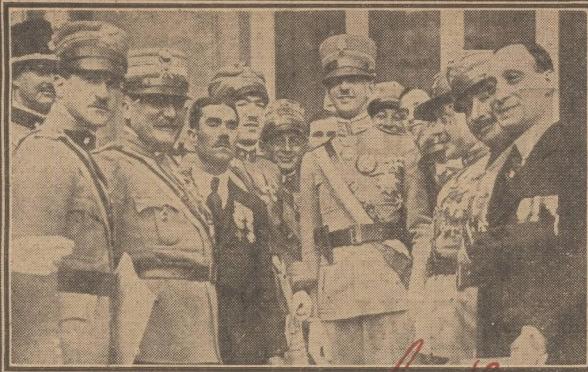
Mr. Stock, the well-known author.

**IN THE SOUTH.**—The famous resorts of the Riviera are now full of English visitors who have gone south in search of sunshine. Notable people of every kind are to be met with at every turn, including a large contingent from this country.

**DEPOSED CHAMPION**  
ing champion, who has  
light - heavy - weight  
championships by eme-  
ing Union. The

## SS ILL

## GRENADIER CROWN PRINCE



1923

The Italian Crown Prince surrounded by decorated war heroes at the Quirinal on the occasion of his investiture as officer of the Grenadiers. Fifty soldiers who have won the gold medal were present.



A Notts County player being treated with a hot fomentation of Dartmoor peat, every pink of condition for the forthcoming struggle for the Cup. They adopt very various methods.



Siki, the Senegalese boxer, deprived of his titles to world's rope-light - heavy weight committee of International Boxing declared to be vacant.



1923

Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim at Nice races.



Lord Derby at Cannes.

**WHERE THE SUN SHINES.**—Lawn tennis is decidedly the most popular sport on the Riviera, and it may be recorded that British players have been holding their own in a most satisfactory manner. Golf comes a good second.

## FAMOUS AUTHOR'S ACCIDENT



Mr. William le Queux, writer of innumerable popular stories, with his daughter, near Murren. He had a distressing experience while skiing recently, being buried in the snow and in serious danger before he was extricated.



Captain E. R. G. R. Evans who has been appointed to command the Patrol, Mine-sweeping and Fishery Protection Flotilla.



**INTER-COUNTY HOCKEY.**—A goal for Gloucestershire in the match between Gloucestershire and Cornwall in the Western Counties Ladies' Hockey Tournament. Gloucestershire won handsomely.



Lady Maureen Stanley on the golf course.



**A POPULAR CRAFT.**—Mr. J. J. A. Murphy, the well-known American artist, who is holding an exhibition of his beautiful wood-cuts at a London West End gallery. Wood-cuts have lately become very popular. Mr. Murphy at work in his studio.

## **Buy To-morrow's**

# SUNDAY PICTORIAL

# **THE SUPREME SUNDAY PICTURE NEWSPAPER**

## AND READ

# PUTTING THE SCREW ON GERMANY



**By LORD HARDINGE OF PENSHURST, K.G.**

LORD HARDINGE of Penshurst is probably the most experienced diplomatist now living, and he only retired from the post of British Ambassador in Paris last month. He has been Viceroy of India, and under the late King Edward's direction he played an important part in making the Entente with France.

AT this juncture Lord Hardinge's views on the new situation now arising in Europe are of deep interest. He fears that the French will encounter many difficulties in their advance into the Ruhr, but says we should not be too critical of their action, and should picture how the Germans would have treated the French if they had been victors. He writes most severely of Germany's bad faith, and powerfully defends and supports the British Entente with France, which, he says, " saved the liberty of the world in time of war," and remains " vital to civilisation and freedom."

**ONLY IN TO-MORROW'S**

# SUNDAY PICTORIAL

**ORDER YOUR COPY NOW**

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**DELPHI,** THE ISLAND KING, W. H. BERRY  
To-day, 2.15 and 8.15. Mats, Weds, Sat. (Ger. 2654)  
**ALDWYCH**—Today, at 2.30, 8.15. *THE TOWER OF MOLAY*,  
A. L. Saenger  
**LEXANDRA PALACE THEATRE**—*CINDERELLA*,  
Twice Daily, 2.15, 7.30. Mats, 5d. to 9d.  
**QUEEN'S**—*THE FRENCHMAN IN LAVENDER*,  
Nightly, 8.30. Mats, Tues, Fri, Sat. 2.30.  
**APOLLO**—*THE THREE FEARS*, THROUGH THE CRACK,  
Kings Play, 2.30, 8.30. Mats, Tues, Fri, Sat. 2.30.  
**HAWLEYES OF THE HIGH STREET**,  
LAST NIGHT TO-NIGHT, 8.30. (Ger. 7355).  
**THEATRE**—*A Foot and Four Wall*, Tues next, 8.30.  
**SECRET**—*Comedy*, 2.30, 8.30. Mats, Tues and Sat. 2.30.  
**COURT GARDEN**—*Whom Knights Were Bold*,  
2.30. (Hansard). Egs. 8.30. *When Knights Were Bold*,  
COVENT GARDEN, British National Opera Co., To-day,  
2.30. (Hansard). Egs. 8.30. Mon, 2.30. (Hansard).  
**CRITERION**—*The Dimples*, (Last Weeks  
Drama), 8.15. Wed, 2.30. The Last Week of the  
ROSE, H. Wright, H. Welchman, I. Tremendy, P. Darc  
**DURIE LANE**—(Ger. 2588). *DECAMERON NIGHTS*,  
2.30. (Hansard). Egs. 8.30.  
**DUKE OF YORK'S**—*Mackrelkin's THE BLUE BIRD*,  
TWICE DAILY, at 2.15 and 7.30. (Ger. 513).  
**SAINT-PIERRE**—*The Lightning Bolt*, 2.30.  
**CAVIERE**—*Arlequin*, Mats, Wed and Sat. at 2.30.  
**SAINT-PIERRE**—*Jose Collins in THE LAST WALTZ*,  
NIGHTLY, 8.30. (Ger. 2588).  
**CARRICK**—*Teddie*, 2.30. (66th Part) *BUFFY*,  
Teddie Gerard, Robert Hale. Smoking permitted.  
**GLASS**—*The Last Laughing Girl*, 2.30.  
**LENTON PARK**—*Wise and Sat. 2.30.*  
**COLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME**—Thursdays Hall in  
The Broken Wind, Nightly, 6.30, 8.45. (Hamp. 6610).  
**HAYDN**—*Haydn's Life*, 2.30. (Hansard). Haydn Alabys  
Last 2 Performances To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.  
**HAYMARKET**—Wed next, at 8.30. *PLUM FOURES*,  
**HIPPODROME**—Daily, at 2 and 7.45. *CINDERELLA*,  
Stanley Lupino, Clarie Mayne and Star Cast (Germ. 650).  
**SHAW**—*Man and Superman*, Mats, Wed, Sat. 2.30.  
**WYLES**—*Wylles*, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Wed, Sat. at 2.30.  
**HOLBORN EMPIRE**—Daily, at 2.30. *Moby Dick*,  
Mats Only.  
**KENNINGTON**—*The Rake's Progress*, (Mus. 5357).  
**REGENT**—*Madame Butterfly*, Two Days, 2.30 and 7.45.  
Box-offices 10-10. Hon. 3778 and 5417.  
**KINGSWAY**—*2.30, 8.15. Mats, Thurs and Sat. 2.30.*  
**REGENT**—*Beaumarchais*, Wed and Sat. 2.30.  
**LITTLE**—*(Reopen 2401)*. *THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE*,  
2.30. Mats, Mon, Tu, Sat. 2.45. Rock Revue.  
**LYCUM**—*Parade*, 2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**LYRIC**—*Play with Music*, 2.30.  
**LYRIC HAMMERSMITH**—*THE BEGGAR'S OPERA*,  
Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat at 2.30.  
**PLAYHOUSE**—*The Private Secretary*,  
Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30.  
**ST. ALBANS**—*Walem's COOTMASTER* (5th Prog.),  
Today, at 2.30 and 8.30. Mats, Mon, Wed, Sat. 2.30.  
**QUEENS**—Eggs, 8.30. *BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE*, Madge  
Kennedy, 2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**REGENT**—King's Cross. *THE IMMORTAL HOUR*,  
A Music Drama. Every Evening, 8.30. (Mus. 3180).  
**REGENT'S PARK**—*McKinlay's Christmas Party*,  
Last 4 Performances of *THE CHRISTMAS PARTY*,  
**ROYALTY**—*(Ger. 3555)*. *CHARLEY'S AUNT*,  
2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30.  
**S. J. JAMES'**—Today and Daily, at 2. Peter PAN",  
Edna Best as Peter; Lucy Harding as Captain Hook.  
**S. J. JAMES'**—Special Egg. Peter, 2.30 and 8.15.  
**S. J. JAMES'**—*2.30 and 8.15. Mats, Mon, Wed, Sat. 2.30 and 8.15.*  
**S. J. JAMES'**—*The Happy Ending*. Last Performance  
for the present at 8.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**S. MARTIN'S**—*We Join The Ladies*,  
2.30, 8.15. LOVALITIES 9. Mats, Fri and Sat. 2.15.  
**SAVAGE**—2.30 and 8.30. Chas. Hawtry in *AMBROSE*,  
2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**SHAFTESBURY**—2.30, 8.30. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30.  
**NEW PLANTATION**—*CAT and the CANARY*,  
2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**STEWARD MACKINLAY**, Drift. 2.30. Last 7 Days  
**STRAND**—*ARTHUR BOUCHER*—In  
(Ger. 3320).  
**VAUDEVILLE**—Eggs, 8.30. Mon, Tu, Fri, 2.30. *SNAP!*,  
Maisie Gay, Nighington, H. Minchin, R. Royston  
and others. Box-offices 10-10. Hon. 3778 and 5417.  
Every Afternoon 2.15. *THE WINDMILL MAN*,  
**WINTER GARDEN**, 2.30. *THE CABARET GIRL*,  
2.15 and 8. Mat, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 2.30.  
**WYNDHAM**—*Wynyard's*, 2.30, 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30.  
**WYNDHAM**—*BULL-DO格 DEUMOND*, Mats, Wed, Sat. 2.30.  
**ALHAMBRA**—*2.30 and 8.45. Mats, Mon, Wed, Fri, Sat. 2.30.*  
**ALHAMBRA**—*John Philip Sousa*, Sam Gold, Alfred  
Leiser, Marie Dorian, Vera Layton, Bert Hughes, etc.  
**ALHAMBRA**—*700 Club*, 2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood.  
**NEW GALLERY**—*61 Centimetre*, RICHARD HAN-  
SON. *Horror in the Dark*, 2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**PALACE**—*The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*,  
Twice Daily, at 2.45 and 8.30. Sun, 8.45. (Ger. 6634).  
**PHILHARMONIC HALL**—*Clifford Moore*, Ernest, Films  
in *Music*, 2.30. (Mus. 5357).  
**POLY CINEMA**, Oxford-st.—*Douglas Fairbanks in "The  
Three Musketeers"*, 2.5, 5.5, 8.5, and Chaplin Comedy.  
Film Screen of Shekleton's Southward on the Queen's Way.  
**STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**, Kingsway, 1.45 to 10.30.  
**ST. JAMES'**—*Strand*, 2.30. *What's Wrong with  
TERRY'S THEATRE*? *Strand*, "What's Wrong with  
the Women?" *Chaplin in "Pay Day,"* etc. Daily, 2-11.

S FAIR OLYMPIA

**CRYSTAL PALACE CIRCUS and RACE TRACK, 2.30.**  
7.30. Daily to JAN. 20 Children under 12 half-price.

## MISCELLANEOUS

A LADY'S Free Booklet sent on Permanent Hair Wave  
to home—Gaby's, 5, Blenheim-st., Bond-st., W. 1.  
**CARNIVAL** Novelties.—**P**aper hats, rattles, streamers,  
balloons, and all novelties for dances, parties, etc.,  
etc. for list—Clay, 12, Lauderdale-parade, Maida Vale,  
London W. 9  
**FREE**.—Why not Look Your Best at all times, when by  
using our Velveto Vanishing Face Cream Eastern  
Perfume, you can keep your face wonderfully clear and

ROKET SENT ON PER  
'S, 5, Blenheim-st.

CARNIVAL Novelties.—Paper hats, rattles, streamers, balloons, and all novelties for dances, parties, etc.: send for list.—Clay, 12, Lauderdale-parade, Maida Vale, London W 9

nce; in order to w-

Large Tree Stems send Ed. to cover postage and packing. VICTOR CO., 24, Main-street, Liverpool.  
**COTTELL**, Enlarged Plans. Tonsils & Throat, quickly  
and permanently cured without operation: Technical  
proofs and advice Free.—W. Duncan M.H., Specialist  
(Dent.), Medical Hall, 44, Broadway, Gray's  
IMPORTANT to Ladies.—Toupées, tails, transformations,  
wigs, and all kinds of hair-work at less than half usual  
prices: illustrated catalogue now free.—Dept. C, Midland  
Hair Mfg. Co., 24-26, Radford-st., Nottingham.  
**STAMMERING**.—“How to Cure Yourself or Child”; book

## 7. Southampton

**COPIES OF  
“DAILY MIRROR” PHOTOGRAPHS**

	Unmounted.		Mounted.	
	Each.	Dox.	Each.	Dox.
6in. x 4in. ....	at 2/-	21/-	..	2/6 26/-
8in. x 6in. ....	at 2/6	26/-	..	4/- 42/-
10in. x 8in. ....	at 3/6	37/6	..	5/6 58/-
12in. x 10in. ....	at 5/-	59/-	..	9/- 90/-

12in. x 16in. ..... at 5/- 52/6 36 90/-  
Special 16in. x 12in. Matt Enlargements, Unmounted, at  
**10/-** each.  
Special quotation for larger sizes. When ordering, give  
full particulars of subject or - and cutting of photo re-  
quired. Cash must accompany order. "Daily Mirror".  
Photo Sales Dept., 23/29, Bouvierie St., E.C.4.

# PIP AND SQUEAK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923

## THE ADVENTURES OF PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED.

No. 66—PETS GO TO SCHOOL FOR THE FIRST AND LAST TIME.



1. Angeline thought the pets ought to go to school, so off they went with slates and sponges.



2. "I never thought I should come to this!" grumbled Pip. Little Wilfred was simply furious.



3. Outside the school was the notice, "Kinder-garten." "It sounds like some awful torture!" said Pip.



4. However, they went in. "Ten minutes late!" said the mistress sternly, pointing to the clock.



5. Asked to "add up" two figures, Squeak was completely puzzled—Pip could only think of rats.



6. Things were getting very dull when a boy flicked a ball of blotting paper at Wilfred.



7. Wilfred—who never takes an insult "lying down"—retaliated with an ink-pot full of ink.



8. "Quick! Hurry!—we must get out!" cried Pip. The mistress was already searching for the cane.



9. Once out in the street Pip simply jumped for joy. "No more school for me!" he cried.

## BILLY AND BENDY IN TOYLAND: No. 4

The children are exploring the wonderful land where all toys are alive.



1. Suddenly the children noticed a mysterious-looking box. "Whatever can that be?" exclaimed Bendy. They looked all round it, but could see nothing.



2. "Look, here's a catch!" cried Billy, suddenly. "Let's unfasten it and see what happens!" Bendy felt ever so curious, although a tiny bit afraid.



3. Billy unfastened the catch, and—pop! the lid flew back and hit poor Bendy on the head, just as a funny little black man sprang up out of the box!



4. At first the children were quite frightened, but then Billy burst out laughing. "Why, you're Jack-in-the-Box!" he cried. "At your service, sir!" replied Jack.

THERE WILL BE ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL INSTALMENT OF THIS JOLLY PICTURE SERIAL STORY NEXT SATURDAY.



**H.M.S. MATCHBOX**

A jolly little toy you can make yourself.

ARE you fond of making things? If you are, you will love building this jolly little toy boat, which, although it will not be able to stand a "rough sea," will float in the bath-room basin.

You start your boat-building by asking mother for two empty match-boxes. Gum the inside drawers of the boxes together, and fix them in the center of the body of the boat. See the diagram below. The body is now made, and it remains for you to construct the funnel, sails, masts and rigging.

Two match-sticks, tied together with cotton, make an excellent mast, which



can be thrust through a hole in the box. Cotton connecting each mast to the "deck" is the rigging. The bowsprits at each end are also made of spent match-sticks, and triangular pieces of paper are cut out and gummed or tied to the masts and bowsprits. These are the sails.

All you have to do now is to pin a small cork in the middle of the boat; this is your funnel.

If you like to be very up-to-date, you can connect the two masts with cotton, which gives the ship the appearance of possessing wireless.



Daily Mirror Office, Saturday, January 13, 1923.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—Christopher and myself called on Aunt Emma to-day, and, while at tea, my nephew was a little too high-spirited and had to be reproved. "Christopher Algernon," said Aunt Emma, looking at the boy over the tops of her spectacles, "when I was young children never spoke at meals unless they were spoken to!" "Sorry, aunt," said Christopher, rather meekly. Now, I am telling you this little incident as it shows how impressive it is—and sometimes very crushing—when you are called by your full Christian names.

When I was a boy I knew that all was well so long as I was just plain "Dicky." With that name I knew that I was popular with the "powers-that-be."

**CHRISTOPHER ALGERNON!**

If it was just plain "Dick" I realised that, while all was well, it would not do to try anyone's patience too much. But when I heard the solemn name "Richard" I prepared for the worst and wondered which of my particular sins had been found out!

So it is, of course, with Christopher, and I am sure with yourself. There is no better way of reproving my nephew than addressing him as "Christopher Algernon," and I dare say when you are called "William" instead of "Billy," or "Maggie Joan" instead of "Maggie," you know that there is a "lecture" to come.

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

**A PUZZLE ZOO.**

\$2 10s. for the best solutions.

ACH little picture you see below is part of some well-known bird, beast or reptile. For instance, you will recognise No. 1 as the tail of a crocodile.

For the correct and neatest solutions, written on a card, I am award-



ing the following handsome cash prizes:—First Prize, £2 10s.; Second Prize £2; Third Prize, £1 10s.; Forty Prizes of 5s.; Forty Prizes of 2s. 6d.

Send your entry, with your name, age and address, to Uncle Dick (Zoo), Pip and Squeak, care of The Daily Mirror, 29, Boulevard-street, London, E.C.4, to reach this office before January 22.

**HORACE & OSWALD DISCOVER A SHIP**

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT.  
IS THERE ANYTHING IN IT?  
WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!  
THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

IT'S ALL OVER!

THE LOVELY FRIENDS HAVE

WE WILL GO IN AND SEE!

**ADVENTURES OF HELPFUL HORACE:** The little parrot learns that it is unwise to interrupt a cat-fight.



1. "Oh, dear, two naughty cats fighting!" cried Helpful Horace. "I must stop them at once!"



2. The kind-hearted parrot began to give them a lecture, but unfortunately at that moment—



3.—someone, who had heard the fight, threw some water out—and Horace had his share of it!

**START THIS FINE SERIAL TO-DAY**



By RICHARD BARNES.

FOR NEW READERS.

Derek Worlock, the son of a famous explorer, sees his father off at a railway station. On his way to his uncle's house, where he is to live until his father's return, he is robbed of his money. On arriving at the house he is horrified to find it on fire.

**A GALLANT RESCUE.**

DEREK gazed helplessly at the blazing house in front of him. The fury of the fire was now at its height. Every now and then a fresh part of the building would seem to crumble away beneath the fierceness of the heat, and in spite of the frantic efforts of the brigade the outbreak could not be checked.

"Lucky there's no one in the house," a man near Derek said, and the boy turned to him eagerly.

"Has my uncle been saved?" he asked.

"I don't know about your uncle, sonny, but an elderly gentleman was carried out of the house some minutes ago. They say he was badly burnt about the head. Anyway, they've taken him off to the hospital."

A look of anxiety came over Derek's face. "I must go and see how he's getting on," he muttered. "Could you tell me—"

He broke off suddenly, aware that his companion was not attending him. The man was staring in astonishment at one of the upper windows of the doomed house.

"Good gracious!" he muttered at last. "I do believe it's a dog! Poor little creature!"

It was Derek's turn to stare, and what he saw made him shudder. There, with its nose pressed hard against the window-pane, was a small fox-terrier. The little creature had evidently been forgotten in the excitement—probably none of the firemen knew of its existence.

Suddenly Derek made up his mind. He dashed

towards the house, heedless of the shouts of warning from the onlookers. Once inside the building he found himself almost choked by the smoke. He put his handkerchief to his mouth and groped blindly for the stairs.

The higher he got the more unbearable did the heat become. For a moment Derek was tempted to give up the struggle and return to safety, when there was a sharp scream.

But suddenly he heard a whimper. His hands found the door of a room, and he flung it open. Immediately he felt something soft launch itself against him, and, stooping down, he picked up the fox terrier.

He turned to descend the stairs, but at that moment there was a loud crash in front of

him, and the staircase seemed to suddenly disappear from view.

Every second the heat was getting more intense, and already Derek's hands and face were badly scorched. Hardly knowing what he was doing, he dashed through one of the other rooms and made towards the window.

It looked out upon the garden at the back of the house. No firemen had been stationed there, as it was thought more important to prevent the flames from spreading to the neighbouring buildings.

Derek found himself gazing out upon a big garden, and then, with a shout of joy, he noticed a big pile of cut grass lying almost directly underneath the window. The gardeners had

been at work that very afternoon, but had been called away when the fire was first noticed.

"It's my only chance!" muttered the boy. "I'll risk it."

He pushed open the window and clambered on to the sill. Behind him he could hear the roar of the flames which had now gained complete possession of the building.

"It's all right, doggie," he whispered to the fox terrier, who was trembling in his arms. "I won't let go of you."

Then, without further hesitation, he dropped and landed right on the pile of grass below!

**A FRIEND IN NEED.**

IT was not till several hours later that Derek came to himself. The shock of his fall and the burns he had received had been too much for him, and he had fainted clean away.

He was aroused by a gentle lick on his face, and opened his eyes to see the fox-terrier, who had escaped serious hurt, standing over him.

It was some moments before he realised where he was. He was sitting at the foot of a fire, almost out, and that the brigade had disappeared. As Derek had not reappeared the firemen had naturally imagined that he had been swallowed up in the flames. Of the house there were only a few bricks standing; the rest had been burnt to the ground.

Aching in every limb, the boy slowly got to his feet. He had broken no bones, though he had been thrown from his daring leap.

The little dog followed him as he made his way to the street. It was early morning, and the only person about was a milkman.

Derek wandered along the pavement, hardly knowing what to do. And then suddenly a strange faintness came over him, and he felt himself falling.

From the other side of the road the milkman came hurrying towards him. Vaguely Derek recognised him.

"This is a nice business!" the voice said. "The youngster's ill. I'd better take him home. We'll—"

Derek heard no more, for next moment he collapsed in the milkman's arms.

(What will happen to Derek now? Do not miss next Saturday's instalment of this thrilling serial story.)



"It's all right, doggie," Derek whispered. "I won't let you go."

him, and the staircase seemed to suddenly disappear from view.

Every second the heat was getting more intense, and already Derek's hands and face were badly scorched. Hardly knowing what he was doing, he dashed through one of the other rooms and made towards the window.

It looked out upon the garden at the back of the house. No firemen had been stationed there, as it was thought more important to prevent the flames from spreading to the neighbouring buildings.

Derek found himself gazing out upon a big garden, and then, with a shout of joy, he noticed a big pile of cut grass lying almost directly underneath the window. The gardeners had

been at work that very afternoon, but had been called away when the fire was first noticed.

"This is a nice business!" the voice said.

"The youngster's ill. I'd better take him home. We'll—"

Derek heard no more, for next moment he collapsed in the milkman's arms.

(What will happen to Derek now? Do not miss next Saturday's instalment of this thrilling serial story.)

**AND MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME.**

# THE WAY OF SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ STOUT



"You won't leave me, will you?" said Sir Stanley. "I have grown so used to you; I should hate a stranger."—"I will never leave you, Sir Stanley," replied Primrose, "so long as you want me."

## SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Mrs. WOOD, an invalid not likely to live much longer, is very anxious for her daughter Primrose to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Squire of Whitemore.

To her delight the two become very fond of each other, so that the announcement of their engagement is expected daily. But Helen Dale, a wonderfully beautiful girl, appears on the scene, and Mrs. Wood's anxiety increases. Sir Stanley takes off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in love—temporarily, at any rate—with Helen, and for her daughter's sake she determines to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late.

She succeeds in getting the girl refused. Then Mrs. Wood tells her an amazing story of how Primrose's father went to goal for theft to save Garth Dale, Helen's father.

At first Helen fails to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the elder woman states her terms.

"It is your happiness against Primrose's," she says. "Give her back her lover, and not a word of what I have told her need ever be mentioned again. If you don't tell all the world shall know your father for the thief and coward he is!"

Helen decides, after a big struggle, to sacrifice her happiness in order to save her father from disgrace. She goes to see Sir Stanley, and he is deeply impressed that she can never really care for him.

Mrs. Wood dies, but not before she has seen Primrose married to Sir Stanley, whose proposal was reluctantly accepted by Primrose.

As the time goes by Primrose begins to realize that her husband does not really love her. Colonel Wynne, a friend of Stanley's, visits Whitemore Court. On first seeing Primrose and before he knows who she is he falls in love with her.

Primrose decides to leave Whitemore. She does not tell her husband where she is lodging. After a considerable time Wynne finds Primrose and tries to bring husband and wife together again. He arranges a meeting between them, but Stanley fails to turn up.

He is knocked down by a lorry and very seriously injured about the head. Primrose is summoned in haste to the dressing room where Stanley has had his accident. As a result of the accident his mind becomes unhinged and he believes he is back in the days of the war.

## HOME IS THE BEST PLACE."

"NURSE! Nurse Primrose! I want you!"

"Yes, Sir Stanley, I'm here."

The invalid sailing in the big chair by the fire, with a rug over his knees, gave a sigh of relief as a slender figure in blue cotton dress and white apron and cap moved quietly across the room to him.

"I thought I was alone."

"I had only gone into the hall for a moment and the door was wide open. You know we never leave you alone."

"I know. But I thought this time you had gone. It's so silly for a soldier to be nervous. I'm so ashamed."

He looked up at her pathetically.

It was such scenes as these which tried Primrose to the breaking point. It was so awful to see that clear brain and mentality so terribly reduced.

Though her heart was swelling with grief and compassion, as usual she gave no sign of her own feelings. She sat down by his side and pulled the rug a little closer round him.

"It is only because you have been ill so long. When you are stronger all the nervousness will go."

Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.

"How long have I been ill? When was I wounded?"  
"About six months ago."

This was a question which he asked almost every day. "It was decent of the Medical Board to let me come here, wasn't it? I should have hated to be in hospital all this time." The long white fingers of his right hand pulled at the fringe of the rug. "When once is ill one's own home is the best place."

"Yes, and yours is such a beautiful home."

Stanley's dull, unhappy eyes looked round the study, which was softly lighted with shaded electric lamps. A big log fire was crackling in the grate, and heavy velvet curtains were closely drawn to shut out the winter cold.

Primrose had persuaded Nurse Field to give up her work at the nursing home in order to help her nurse her husband. It had been a wrench for the highly trained nurse to give up the business life of the town, but her whole heart had gone out in sympathy to the broken, helpless man and his young wife.

She had never regretted her decision, and every day she spent at the Court increased her admiration for Primrose, her pity for Sir Stanley.

Primrose had carefully drilled the household, who had never known anything about the true facts of her leaving her home. No one was even to address her as "My lady," but always as "Mrs. Primrose." She was ever to be admitted on any pretext whatever with the solitary exception of Mr. Mayne, who could be trusted

not to say anything that might upset the invalid. For many months the same regular, simple routine had been observed, Primrose and Nurse Field sharing the nursing between them.

After her return to the bedroom, which had been improvised on the ground floor, to the study, for as the months passed the helplessness of the left side slowly but steadily increased.

No one ever read the paper to him, or spoke of the topics of the day. But he enjoyed having novels read to him, and Colonel Wynne spent half his time wading through all the latest books he could find which he thought would interest his friend.

He was a constant visitor at The Court, spending quite as much time there as in London. And a telegram from Primrose brought him any time, within a few hours of her summons, that "Stanley is asking for you."

He came into the room now and paused a moment as he took in the scene.

Stanley's eyes brightened. "Ah, Dick, old man! It's good to see you here. I was so worried about your leave would be up."

"Oh, that won't be up for a long time. I've got long leave, you know."

He stood with his back to the mantelpiece and smiled down at him.

"But aren't we being too selfish in keeping you down here? It's rotten for you to spend so much time with an invalid. You ought to be having a good time."

"I am having a good time. Don't you know I would rather be with an old friend like you than with anyone else?"

"But there's so little to do. I can't even play billiards with you. Nurse Primrose, have you ever tried to play, or hasn't your nursing ever given you time to learn?"

She drew in her breath. Had not Dick himself been the one to give her only billiard lesson that she had ever had?

"I can play a little," she answered. "Some day Colonel Wynne and I must have a game."

Presently there came the sound of motor wheels, and Stanley lifted up his head.

"Who is that coming here, nurse? I don't want to see anyone. Can't you make them understand I want to be alone with you and Nurse Field and Colonel Wynne?"

"It's only Dr. Treloar," Primrose said quickly. "Don't you remember you told him he was coming to stay with you? He has been working and wants a rest badly. You said he might come and stay here."

Stanley passed his hand weakly across his eyes. "Of course, I forgot. How stupid of me! Like Treloar. He doesn't worry a man. I wonder if the maids have got his room ready? It is so important to have a maid with whom there is no mistress to look after the house."

"His room is quite ready. When you said he could come and rest here for a week or so I ventured to tell the servants to prepare for him. I thought it would be your wish."

"Quite so, nurse. It was very thoughtful of you. The master always wanted me to get married when I was quite a young man. Lucky thing it is for me. Wouldn't it be awful for a wife if I had had one, having a helpless old man like me to look after?"

"Now, if you and Nurse Field get tired of me, you can go off and leave me. But you won't, will you?" He put out a feeble hand. "I have grown so used to you; I should hate a stranger."

For one moment tears blurred Primrose's eyes,

but she winked them back so that only Dick saw them gleam.

"I shall never leave you, Sir Stanley, so long as you want me."

A rare smile broke across his face.

"I'm so glad. I shan't ever want you or Nurse Field to go Hullo, doctor!"

Ralph Treloar went to shake hands with him first, remembering, just in time, that he had to treat Primrose as the nurse under orders, and not as his hostess.

"How are you, Sir Stanley? Jove, you are jolly comfortable in here! It is bitterly cold outside. I think it's going to freeze hard tonight."

"That'll mean skating for some lucky folk, but it means a rotten time for the poor chaps out in the trenches. How are things going, Treloar? Somehow, I don't seem to care to read the papers."

"Everything is going excellently." He caught Primrose's eyes for a moment interrogatively.

"I think the end is close in sight."

"Thank heaven! I've been here since the war started! What would have thought the men could ever have stuck it? There's more grit in humanity, doctor, than we thought for."

"There is, indeed—in women as well as men."

Primrose moved toward the door.

"I'll leave you, Sir Stanley, to talk with your friends. I shall only be in the next room. I will come directly you ring."

It was there that, later on, Ralph Treloar found her.

"Well, Lady Bircham, how do you feel things are going?"

## A DARING PLAN.

PRIMROSE motioned to him to sit down.

"Please don't call me by that name. You might forget and use it before Sir Stanley, and it would upset him."

"He is beginning to wonder," he said, "if the time has not come to make some experiment with him. Has he shown no signs of remembering anything?"

"Absolutely none. I can see no change in his mental condition, apart from the fact that he is growing more nervous. It—it breaks my heart at times to see his fear. Stanley, who was so brave, so fearless! A sudden sound sets his limbs beating in a way that alarms me. He can't be left alone for a moment."

He looked at her pitifully.

"It is cruel—for both of you. You are both so young and had been married so short a time."

"Just a year. But there is another sign that worries me. His left hand is certainly more helpless than it was."

"I noticed that myself. I wonder if it would

be wise and safe to try to force his memory—say, for example, to try to make him realize you and his wife—would be easier for you."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't hear of it," Primrose replied breathlessly. "Whatever experiment you might think it wise to try, don't try that."

He remembered her confession to him on that night when he had first met her.

"Of course, it is as you wish," he said at last. "But I can't help thinking we might try something. Has he seen anyone but you and Colonel Wynne and the household?"

"Not even the old vicar once or twice for a very few minutes."

"Well, I suggest we see someone connected with his old life, someone—man or woman—of whom he would be bound to have vivid memories. I admit I'm not very hopeful of the experiment, but I truly think it worth trying."

"Talk over the plan with your friend, Colonel Wynne. He seems to know about your husband as well as anyone—and see if he can suggest some soldier, for instance, closely connected with a vital experience in Sir Stanley's life."

"I will." She rose as a clock struck. "Forgive me. It's time for Sir Stanley's medicine."

After dinner that evening when Treloar had gone to his room and Nurse Field was on duty, Primrose discussed the doctor's suggestion with Dick.

"He may be right," he said, nodding his head. "It's extraordinary what small circumstances have brought back lost memories in some cases of shell shock. I wonder whether it would be worth while getting hold of one of the men who was with him when he was injured that first time on the Somme?"

"I have a much better plan," Primrose said quietly. "Doctor Treloar said it must be someone of whom he would be bound to have vivid memories. His wife, I mean. If he were normal, would he be Helen Dale?"

Dick started. "But you are not suggesting she should come to this house. She, who is the cause of all your unhappiness?"

"The innocent cause," Primrose amended, "as I am the innocent cause of her unhappiness. But what does either of us matter where his welfare is concerned?"

"I shall write to her and ask her if she will come down to the Vicarage—I am sure Mr. Mayne will be only too glad to have her—then I shall arrange for her to come and see Stanley."

"Primrose, are you sure you could bear it? Could you bear to see her here?"

A little twilight smile crept to Primrose's lips.

"Does anything matter if it will help him?"

Another fine instalment on Monday.

## The Pine Tablet with the nice taste

Ack your Chemist  
for particulars of the Nupines Competition.

£500 in prizes.

Closing date—March 31st. Watch his windows for the result in May.

NUPINES have an aromatic flavour very pleasant to the taste—fresh and delicately pungent.

You'll like the flavour of Nupines; it delights the palate, and at the same time warms the chest and throat.

They contain Pine Oil, Cinnamon, Capsicum, Menthol and Liquorice.

# NUPINES

REGD.

From all 6 D. Chemists

CM 19

# Cadbury's Milk Chocolate

"MAXIMUM FOOD VALUE"



"YOU CAN TASTE THE CREAM"

**1'3** HALF POUND PACKET

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

# CUP-TIE STEPS TOWARDS WEMBLEY'S FINAL TIE

**Great Games in Town and Provinces.**

## CLUB PROSPECTS.

**Classic Matches at Sunderland, Newcastle and Birmingham.**

We have reached the most interesting stage of the football season—the opening of the campaign proper for the English Cup. To-day's games will end a lot of speculation and destroy many hopes, but these are features that add interest to the game. Huddersfield, the holders; Liverpool, the League champions, and Newcastle United are about equal favourites for the trophy this season, but many giants may fall before April 28. Features of yesterday's sport were—

**Racing.**—Gasper put up another splendid performance in beating High Force at Lingfield, and Beggar's End gained an easy victory in the Buxton Steeplechase.

## OUT FOR THE CUP.

**Teams and Individuals Who Will Play This Afternoon.**

One of the greatest games in to-day's Cup series is that between Villa and Blackburn Rovers. These teams have not met in Cup-tie warfare since 1889. Between them they have won the trophy eleven times. The Villa have not only won it on six occasions, but once won the Cup and the League championship in the same season. The Rovers have a title to fame as winners for three consecutive seasons, an achievement not rivalled by the old Wanderers. Advantage of ground should give the Villa success this afternoon.

\* \* \*

**Miners in Town.**—Workmen, who are due at White Hart-lane, have once before been drawn against a London League side. That was in 1908, when they played without a couple of their most capable men and were beaten 9–0 at Chelsea. The Spurs are not likely to score so freely against them this afternoon, though it is satisfactory to learn that the North London side is not making the mistake of holding the Nottinghamshire men—most of whom are coalminers—too cheaply.

\* \* \*

**CHELSEA'S CHANCE.**—**Chelsea's Visitors.**—Rotherham County have not done too well this season in League football, and they will probably find Chelsea their most difficult task. But there should be a rousing game, as the Second Leaguers play hurling football, and are much more direct than the methods that the pattern-weaving Chelsea forwards are. Armstrong will lead the home attack, and Hampton keeps goal.

\* \* \*

**Bradford's Task.**—Everton entertain Bradford, who are now at the head of the table in the Northern Section of the Third Division. The Park-avenue men realise that they have a stiff task on hand, but they are encouraged by the fact that Crystal Palace gave the Toffees men a terrific hiding on the same ground a year ago.

\* \* \*

**Top Savers Meet.**—Sunderland meet Burnley unchanged, as Gilhooley has not recovered sufficiently to take his place. It will be the twentieth successive game with an unaltered attack, and except for the right-half-back position the team has been unchanged for nearly five months. Burnley report that all their men, who have trained at Lytham, are fit with the exception of Nesbit.

\* \* \*

**LAST OF THE AMATEURS.**—**Corinthians' Debut.**—The Corinthians make their first appearance in the competition at Brighton. They have quite a good chance, but the professionals are a strong cup-fighting organisation on their own ground and will probably win. Brighton are only doubtful over their two wing-half-backs, Jones or Wilson may be brought in as partners to Cook. Burnley report a clean bill of health for their match with Luton, and should win.

\* \* \*

**Fleming to Re-appear?**—Bristol City meet a Northern Third Division club in Wrexham, and will be expected to win comfortably, but Watson, who have trained at Portishead, should give Cardiff a hot fight. Pagnell is the great hope of the Herts' men against his old side. Burnley will have to rest content with a drawn game at Swindon, while Fleming may make a re-appearance, and Bath will do well if they force Wigan to a replay. Form points to an easy win for West Bromwich Albion over Shalbyridge Celtic.

\* \* \*

**Hard Work for Birmingham.**—Birmingham have about one of the stiffest tasks of the round. They are called on to visit the holders a Huddersfield, and on League form they can only be out-reckoned. Birmingham have spent the winter in a rigorous system of physical fitness with the exception of Womack, who was injured in the Sunderland game and is a doubtful start.



Whalley, in the Charlton team against Manchester City, his old Club.

Graham, the Arsenal captain, who may not play against Liverpool to-day.

## ARSENAL'S HARD GAME.

**Away Match with League Champions Saints at Newcastle.**

**Cup Favourites.**—Liverpool, who receive the Arsenal, are strong favourites in certain quarters for the Cup itself; so Arsenal have an uncommonly stiff task before them. Fortunately the Highbury team's fortunes are much brighter than was the case a few weeks ago, and with the following team they hope to avert defeat this afternoon: Robson; Mackie, Kennedy; Milne, Graham (or Butler); John, Baker, Blyth, Turnbull, R. Borthman and Dr. Paterson.

\* \* \*

**Saints in the North.**—They are looking on the bright side of things at St. James' Park. They have had a series of unfortunate injuries to some of their best men, and McCracken, Harkness, Ward and Seymour are all fit again, and though the team has not been selected Southampton will have to face a very reliable organisation. The only doubt about the Saints is whether Elkes or Getgood shall play at inside left.

\* \* \*

**Sheffield's Hopes.**—Nottingham Forest will try to avert some of their recent League failures in their game with Sheffield United, but they do not strike the mind as likely to keep the Blades out of

## ENGLISH CUP CARD.

**Portsmouth v. Leeds Untd.** Merthyr T. v. Wenv. Wand. Brighton v. Corinthian. **Southampton v. W. B. Albion.** **Charlton v. Aberdares A.** Preston N.E. **Chelsea v. Rotherham Co.** Derby Corp. v. Northants. **Wigan v. Bury.** **Leeds v. Middlesbrough.** Bradford v. C. Manchester U. **Grimsby v. R. v. Crystal Pal.** **Everton v. W. Millwall.** **Swindon v. Barnsley.** **Leicester v. Aston Villa.** **Leicester v. Salford.** **Tottenham H. v. Blackburn R.** **Cardiff C. v. Watford.**

the second round. The other Sheffield team, the Wednesday, have been disappointed so far. He was operated on in the hope that he would be able to play to-day, but the limb is not yet strong enough for such a strain. Still, New Brighton ought not to be beyond the League's capacity. Middlesbrough and Elkes will be the opposition at Old Trafford, but they should be able to account for what is probably the weakest side in the division.

\* \* \*

**Cottagers' Strong Opponents.**—Leicester City have prepared for their match with Fulham at Matlock, where they will be in full strength, for Harrold has recovered from his Christmas Day accident. The Irish international, drafted to the right half-back in the exclusion of Jones, Fulham have a difficult task in team building and will make an eleven-hour decision.

## STIFF TASK FOR HULL.

**Hammers at Hull.**—Hull City, who have trained at Flye, will not put their best efforts into the game. The West Ham team, which includes the Hammers, are a doughty body of Cup contestants. The City, however, have been rather badly hit by injuries and illness, but they hope to be represented by Merrett, G. L., Bill Collier, Bew, Beasley, Crawley, Cossar, Wood, Mills, Thorn. West Ham have performed well this season on foreign grounds and expect to get through.

\* \* \*

**Some Hard Battles.**—Plymouth Argyle and Notts County meet at Plymouth, and current form suggests a hard battle. The Argyle are still firm in the top ten, but their attack has not got to 100 per cent. Leeds should not do worse than draw at Portsmouth, while the battle in London between the Rangers and Crystal Palace should be very close.

\* \* \*

**Preston in Wales.**—Preston North End cannot approach much trouble at Aberdare, though the ground may not be altogether ideal. The Welsh Hammers have a stiffer proposition with Blyth Spartans. Charlton will not be dismayed by their task in opposing Manchester City, and Whalley will enjoy the experience of playing against his old club.

\* \* \*

**WILL WOLVES DRAW?**—**Wolves' Chance.**—Wolverhampton Wanderers are one of the most disappointing teams in the country at present, but they have a chance of a draw. They will not expect to do worse than force a second meeting with Merthyr at Molineux. The forward line is uncertain. Bolton Wanderers can hardly fail to beat Norwich City, though they may not do so to-day.

\* \* \*

**Likely Winners.**—We always expect to be surprised by Cup-tie results, but the following seem to be the most likely to have an interest in the second round: Liverpool, the evergreen Wigan, Huddersfield, Preston, the present holders, Manchester United, Queen's Park Rangers, Everton, Millwall, Barnsley, Liverpool, Aston Villa, Cardiff City, Shrewsbury, South Shields, the Huddersfield, Huddersfield, Hull City, Bath, and Sunderland.

Middlesbrough, West Bromwich Albion, Bolton Wanderers, Burn, Manchester City, Bristol City, Newcastle United, Tottenham Hotspur and Leicester City.

G. P. S.

## BECKETT HAPPY.

**Return Fight with Carpenter-Criqui v. Frush Off.**

George Carpenter has signed articles to meet Joe Beckett in the event of the latter retaining his title against Dick Smith.

Carpenter is still most anxious to have his return meeting with Siki, but as this appears to be very uncertain for some time, the French champion has consented to meet Beckett for the European heavyweight championship.

Directly Siki is available Carpenter will be ready to meet him; but owing to the negro's suspension and withdrawal of license for a considerable period management has been unable to match Beckett. The date and venue will be announced later.

Kid Lewis, in an interview yesterday, said he was annoyed to hear Carpenter had signed to meet Beckett. "When I met Carpenter," he said, "I consider I lost solely because of my opponent being diverted on a question of appeal. I am now prepared to oppose Carpenter, and I offer one-half of my earnings to any charitable institutions.

Major Wilson has released Eugene Criqui from his obligation to meet Frush next month after hearing the case of Criqui and his manager. Criqui is matched with Kilbane to fight for the world feather-weight title, and the French boxer begged to be released from his contract to box in London.

In return for this concession Criqui has signed a contract with Major Wilson, who will help him return from America. That is in the event of his being defeated by Kilbane. Should Criqui win the world's title he has signed to defend this in London within twelve months from his return.

Naturally Danny Frush is greatly disappointed and wants a match so badly that he has challenged the light-weight title-holder, Seaman Hall, at 9st. 9lb. for a side stake of from £100 to £500.

## SIKI AND HIS TITLES.

**Emergency Committee Decide on Competitions to Find New Champions.**

The Emergency Committee of the International Boxing Union has decided by four votes to two, says Reuter, to deprive Battling Siki of his titles of world's light-heavyweight champion and European champion.

These titles were declared to be vacant, and it was further decided by five votes to one not to designate the new holders but to organise competitions for the respective championships.

It was agreed that the title of the forthcoming Julian-Routis contest should be accepted as challenger to Charles Ledoux for the bantam-weight championship of Europe.—Reuter.

## WITH THE ATHLETES.

**Many Interesting Cross-Country Events Arranged for This Afternoon.**

Interesting athletic events taking place this afternoon include two inter-team contests at Putney and Waltham Abbey.

At Putney Heath, Blackheath and Ranelagh Harriers rode over a seven miles course for the Peckham Life Cup. At Waltham Abbey, after a hard runned race, Surrey A.C. and Highbury Harriers will be in opposition at Waltham Abbey over a course of six miles, and in conjunction with the local contest, the Southend Athletic will be held for members of the Highbury Club.

Club championships are being held by North London H. Southgate and Wood Green A.C., New Barnet A.G. and Kensington.

Entries from amateur and semi-professional walkers of the South of England have been received for the Surrey A.C.'s open ten miles walking team race and handicap at New Malden, and the newly-formed Gad's Athletic Association are holding a four miles handicap at Blackheath.

## GOLF FOR A PUTTER.

**Wethered Beaten in Oxford and Cambridge Society's Tournament.**

Always an interesting tournament, this year's contest opens to members of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, with the President's putter as the premier award, vested with unusual importance owing to the inclusion of several international players.

The hero of the day's golf was O. B. Bristow, who, after beating R. B. Vincent, a player with extensive local knowledge, in the first round, vanquished Roger Wethered, in the afternoon by 2 and 1.

E. W. Holderness, the amateur champion, and Cyril Tolley both played extremely well and won their matches. The players for the third round were: G. L. Mellin, G. H. Pearson, H. Le Bas, D. F. Hanson and H. K. Goadby.

## £1,000 FOR GOLFERS.

**Proposed World's Championship to Take Place Next June.**

There is a prospect of a world's golf championship being arranged for next June.

The Duelon Company is in communication with the St. Andrews authorities, and is prepared to offer a five-year £1,000 in cash, or its equivalent, to the chairman of the committee in taking a keen interest in the matter.

For this championship both amateurs and professionals will be eligible. It is suggested that the event should be held immediately after the open championships, and only the strongest national championships and important competitions during the twelve months previous be eligible to take part.

The Professional Golfers' Association have also been communicated with.

**Lawrence's Suspension.**—The appeal by Lawrence, Derby County goalkeeper, against the decision of the Derby County committee suspending him for a month on a charge of insubordination has been dismissed.

## GASPER'S CANTER.

**High Force Well Beaten at Lingfield Park.**

## BEGGAR'S END WINS.

Gasper and George Duller again proved an invincible combination at Lingfield yesterday, and most onlookers who saw Lord Rosebery's High Force literally galloped to a standstill came away with the conviction that there is not a four-year-old hurdler in the country to equal Mr. Heybourne's colt.

In these circumstances it was most disappointing to find King Pippin absent. Mrs. Putnam's colt had given High Force 10lb., and a good beating at Kempton, and as Gasper was meeting Lord Rose-

## SELECTIONS FOR LINGFIELD.

1.0.—RIVOBED	2.30.—TURBINE
1.30.—TURKEY	3.0.—SECUNDUS
2.0.—CHARLIE WISE	3.50.—FIRST WHEAT.
<b>DOUBLE EVENT FOR TODAY.</b>	
RIVOBED and CHARLIE WISE.*	

bey's colt at level weights yesterday the question of supremacy will not be finally decided until King Pippin and Gasper have come together.

After this latest display, however, there is little doubt that Epsom's horse is the better. Duller waited from the front all the way yesterday, and although High Force drew almost alongside in the sixth furlong he could not live with the leader when fairly into the straight. Gasper eventually won by ten lengths, and even then he was on a tight rein.

Seven others joined in the chase, which was as hopeless as the odds—50 to 1 offered against each and every one of them. They were finished third because of a long flight fall at the last hurdle.

Beggar's End and Ballinlough were other good favourites to win during the afternoon, but against these successes were set the failures of two odds-on chances, Neurotic and Langarren.

## EASY FOR BEGGAR'S END.

Escot rode a most confident race on Beggar's End in the narrow steepish lane, following Alcazar, Gem and Winkie in turn to give him a comfortable lead approaching the last fence. Then he let out a roar, and Lord Queenborough's smart "chaser beat Alcazar with more in hand than the length and a half."

Deputising for Momento, Neurotic was well beaten by the ever-green Tim in the Newchapel Chase, and another second favourite scored when Yewden took the Newgate Hurdle.

An Yorker was bought in for 220 guineas, the connections of Bennett's stable evidently had a good race, which they certainly did not when both Mulgrave and Gondolier beat the odds-on Langarren in the St. Leger Hunt.

Mrs. Hollins' National candidate, Turkey Buzzard, will be highly tried to-day, when Silver Ring (F. Morgan) and Shaun Spadah or Vico (F. Rees) oppose him in the Lingfield Chase. We hope to see either Mr. F. A. Brumfitt or a winner.

Charlie Wise appears very well handicapped in the Eden Vale Hurdle, and Rivobed is expected to follow up his Gatwick victory in the Sussex Hurdle.

**BOUVIERIE.**

## TO-DAY'S HOCKEY.

**Interesting County Matches for Decision Club Fixtures.**

It is very unusual for a county hockey match to be played in the London district on a Saturday, but such a game will be played at Loughton to-day, with Essex as the visitors.

Essex are one of the strongest teams playing in the South at the present day, and a half record of success, which was broken on Wednesday, shows a loss of three games, and Lincolnshire will have to play to win.

Lincolnshire will be in the field to-morrow to meet Wilts at Poole, and Lancashire oppose Yorkshire.

Club matches are numerous, the leading fixtures being—

Hendon v. Teddington, Wimborne v. Brondesbury, Cheshunt v. Old Loughton, Stratford v. Royal Navy, Surbiton v. Hampstead, Bromley v. Mid-Surrey.

## WOOLLEY HITS OUT.

**Aggressive Batting Against Pietermaritzburg—Russell Also in Form.**

Batting first against Pietermaritzburg at Natal yesterday, the English cricketers remained at the wickets for the best part of the day and scored 248, says Reuter. They made a brilliant start with 100 runs, but the last 140 were not so good, and Woolley also added attractively in contributing his 49. Woolley was very patient, and took an hour and fifty minutes to score 39.

The brilliant fielding of Nourse in the slips was one of the highlights of the day's play. Scores—England, First Innings: 248 (Russell 49, Sandham 39, Woolley 45).

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

**News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.**

**At the Ring to-night.** Phil Bond (Lambeth) and Georges Clark (Bromley) will meet over fifteen rounds.

**McBain on Transfer List.**—Neil McBain, the Scottish international half-back, has been put on the transfer list by the Motherwell United directors at his own request.

**Army Prospects.**—Recruit Rossdale, who has been caught in the Thames, but the river was still too flooded yesterday for general sport. When it runs down, the Army recruits expect to make some of the best batches of the season.

**Lady Test Case.**—Judgment in the test wages case between Harry Leslie and the Finsbury Cricket Club will probably be given on February 10. Judge Hardwicke Newell intended to give his decision yesterday, but found he was unable to do so.

## CAREFUL ECONOMY IN ARMY EDUCATION COST.

**Tommy to Retain Chance of Highest Honours.**

## SWORD NOT MIGHTIEST.

**Able to Rise from 2s. 9d. a Day to £1,800 a Year.**

By Our Political Correspondent.

Revision of the Army Estimates with a view to the reduction of expenditure will, I understand, involve a substantial "cut" in the outlay on education.

There are no signs, however, of any tendency on the part of the Army Council or the Treasury to strike at the root of the education policy which is designed to make the soldier intelligent and to give him the chance to earn his living in civil life when his period of service is ended. This policy, developed by Lord Gorrell, ended the regime that made the Army a mere blind-alley career.

Elementary education is still continued where it is necessary, but there are now three steps beyond that:

1. Second-class certificate in unit schools, the possession of which is one of the essential conditions of proficiency pay.

2. The draft-class certificate which, among other things, qualifies him for promotion to the rank of warrant officer.

3. The special certificate, which reaches the matriculation standard, and is a qualification for a rank in the army, with a view of adding to commission in the Army.

Along these routes a man may travel from a recruit on 2s. 9d. a day to a field-marshall with £1,800 a year. Every man who enters the Army to-day, has therefore, a potential "field-marshal's baton in his knapsack."

All these examinations mean that a soldier has not only to know the technicalities of his drill and the use of his sword, his rifle, his machine gun, but also his grammar.

He has also to read and study the historical plays of Shakespeare, King Lear's "Edenthon," Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," and Scott's "Old Mortality," as well as the more modern historical novels.

## LINGFIELD PROGRAMME AND TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL FIXTURES

**1.00-SUNSESS (S.) HURDLE, 2000 yds., 2m.**

**B. Jay ... Gillette 6 12 1** Lambton v. T. Léder a 11 8

**B. Jay ... Payne 5 11 12** Misty M. g. Fitzgerald 6 11 12

**Divinity ... Wootton 5 11 10** Krooner ..... East a 11 7

**Wyehead ... G. Moore 4 11 5** G. Moore ..... West a 11 7

**Above arrived:** Clarion ..... Hare 12 3 George Prince T. Leader 5 11 2

**Hurst ... Poole 5 11 12** H. Hurst ..... North a 11 7

**D's of Sparta N. gal 6 12 2** Johnny Syme Rhodes 6 11 1

**Prolific ... Wootton 4 12 2** Happy M. Stevens 5 11 2

**Milner ... Poole 5 11 12** Flamingo ..... South a 11 7

**Nikita ... Butchers 5 12 1** Freeezing ..... Doyle a 11 8

**Vive-La-Vie ... Poole 5 12 1** Blanche Oliver ..... Pte 4 10 9

**Hampshire (H. H.) ... Felt 5 12 1** Flamingo ..... Pte 4 10 9

**Atholhampsey ... Felt 5 12 1** Sandfast ..... Baileys 5 10 8

**Glen Eagle ... Poole 5 11 11** Hima Dem'ska Barnes 5 10 7

**Rosamere ... G. Bennett 5 11 10** Chorus Girl ..... Young 4 10 7

**Riviera ... Allerton 5 11 10** Cato ..... Rendorn 4 10 2

**John Charles Briley 6 11 8** Cato ..... Rendorn 4 10 2

**Yerida ... Hyams 5 11 12** Penseroso ..... Wootton 4 10 2

**1.30-LINGFIELD PARK CHASE, 500 yds., 3m.**

**Acknowledgment Poole 5 11 12** Mack Man Whisker a 11 4

**Upstart ... Bletoe 10 11 12** Mack Man Whisker a 11 4

**Above arrived:** Daya ... Poole 5 11 11

**Forewarded Hastings 11 12** Sir Huon ..... Gore 11 4

**Tkey Buzzard P'rene 11 12** Water ..... Hammond 5 10 13

**Shaw Spangles 11 12** Blair 10 13

**2.00-VAL HURDLE, 2500 yds., 2m.**

**Kensington Spratle 11 12** Ravenous Nighthawk 5 11 1

**Dis-Scotch Nighthawk 10 13** Greenhounds ..... Bennett 10 13

**Charlie Wise ... East 6 11 8** Sea Voyage ..... Bennett 10 12

**Scamp ... Poole 5 11 12** Captain ..... Bennett 10 10

**White Heat ... Stevens 6 11 8** Nonon ..... Bennett 10 10

**Dance ... Poole 5 11 12** Sandart ..... Law 5 10 10

**Belle-File ... Savill 6 11 8** Farm Camp ..... Cary a 10 9

**A Sister ... Pope 4 11 12** Lord Thane ..... Poole 6 10 7

**Jamboree ... Allerton 6 11 8** Auld Lang Syne ..... Woodside 6 10 7

**Golly Eyes Hartigan 10 12** Rockhilly Butchers 6 10 3

**2.30-TOWER (S.) CHASE, 200 yds., 2m.**

**Pacifist ... Poole 11 12** Poor Willy Stratton 4 10 7

**Fair Value ... Young 11 12** Poor Willy Stratton 4 10 7

**Ormerow ... Poole 11 12** Billesby ..... Leader 10 8

**Neaf Carver ... Poole 11 12** Red Finch ..... Pte 4 10 8

**Archibald ... Poole 11 12** May Queen ..... Pte 4 10 8

**Gayscholar ... Fitzgerald 6 11 12** The Bairn ..... Poole 6 10 4

**Tur Secundus Bailey 10 12** Rockhilly Butchers 6 10 3

**Rockhilly Butchers 10 12** Rockhilly Butchers 6 10 3

**3.30-HAMBLEWOOD CHASE, 150 yds., 2m.**

**Voxol ... Sniffle 12 13** Fugo Whisker 5 11 0

**Above arrived:** Voxol ... Sniffle 12 13

**Gore 11 12** Tower Hill Higham 5 11 0

**St. Georges 11 12** Deacon 5 11 0

**Roister ... Stokes 6 11 7** Donitzton ..... Payne 5 11 0

**Snapper ... Bletoe 5 11 0** Lone Hand ..... Gray 5 11 0

**Brookhart ... Poole 5 11 0** Mon o' Wine ..... Poole 5 11 0

**Bright Prospect 11 12** Bright Prospect 11 12

**The Sheik Bletoe 4 10 0**

## LINGFIELD RETURNS.

**1.00-NEWCHAPEL CHASE, 2m.—TIN (4-1, M. O.**

**Stanley), 12-NEARLY SUMMER (4-2), GRAGGIE JACK (10-1,**

**3-1, 12-NEARLY SUMMER (4-2), Foxglove 11 12**

**1.50-NEWLEAF'S HURDLE, 2m.—YEWDEN (7-2,**

**J. Hogan-jun.), 12-RONNY THE RAKE (10-0; 2;**

**GREENHEAD (6-1). 3. Also run: B. Gore (15-1), Signet,**

**Art Queen, Care Free (6-1), Possum (10-0); Three-**

**head (G. Bennett), 12-BURSTOWT (10-0)**

**2.00-BURSTOWT (10-0) CHASE, 2m.—TIN (4-1,**

**1-2, 12-ALBACORE (2-1), Foxglove 11 12**

**3.00-HURDLE, 2m.—YEWDEN (7-2, 12-NEARLY SUMMER (4-2), Bare All (10-0); Length-**

**head; two. (Gore)**

**2.30-BLINDLEY HEATH 4-Y.O. HURDLE—GASPER**

**(5-6, G. Butler), 12-HIGH FORCE (13-8), 2-OWEN (50-1),**

## STOOLS FOR QUEUES.

**Girl Artist's Shattered Dream of Riches.**

## "POLLY" ENTERPRISE.

It sounds inconceivable, but one enterprise in connection with "Polly," the fascinating sequel to "The Beggar's Opera," has proved a failure.

A young girl artist who has a flat in Queen street noticed the other afternoon that no one had thought to offer stools for hire to the long queue of enthusiasts patiently waiting for hours outside the pit door of the Kingsway Theatre. She consulted an ex-Service man selling chocolates outside the theatre, explaining that she was prepared to supply the long-felt want.

He was apparently spread like wildfire, for a few moments later a girl knocked at the door of her flat and enthusiastically offered to run the enterprise on a profit-sharing system.

And so it was arranged. The unsuspecting young artist was to dash up to a West End store

## 'MRS. TURNER' GUILTY OF PERJURY.

**Woman Witness in FitzRoy Case Bound Over.**

## JUDGE ON HER POSITION.

**Prosecution Right to Bring Forward the Charge.**

The young woman—Daisy Victoria May Broadbridge—who, in the name of Mrs. Turner, gave evidence in the proceedings against Sir Almeric FitzRoy, Clerk of the Privy Council, was indicted for perjury at the Old Bailey yesterday.

She was found guilty and bound over. Broadbridge, a good-looking young woman of twenty-four, was described as a waitress. She was stylishly dressed in a brown costume, brown hat and green gloves.

Sir Almeric, it will be recalled, was convicted of having contravened the Park regulations by annoying "Mrs. Turner." The conviction was quashed on appeal, and the proceedings against Mrs. Turner followed.

Prosecuting counsel said that the accused, in giving evidence, said she was a widow, and that her husband was a warrant officer who had been killed in the war, that she had a pension of 25s. and 15s. per week beyond what which had been left to her by her mother.

Adelaiza Broadbridge, mother of the prisoner, residing in Chiswick, said that as far as witness knew, she had never received any allowance from witness.

The landlady of a house in Brook-street, Kensington, where the prisoner resided, said she knew her in the name of Turner.

Addressing defendant, the Judge (Mr. Justice Darling) said she had been convicted upon evidence as to which there could no doubt.

There was no doubt that she found herself in a difficult position, but if she had not complained that Sir Almeric had annoyed her, although he did not annoy her. She would probably have been charged by the police with soliciting in the park.

He realised that she was in that dilemma. The woman had suffered a great deal. She had not committed the offence in order to get money or to injure other persons.

Perjury, however, was perjury, and the prosecution was right in bringing the case.



There were 32 letters written by Mrs. Thompson to Bywaters and not put in as evidence.

Why?

What do these letters reveal?

Was it that they could not be read to the public?

The "Sunday Express," which considers the hanging of Mrs. Thompson a gross miscarriage of justice, has secured these letters for exclusive publication.

Every woman, every student of crime, every theorist—every human being will be strangely thrilled by these love documents. Their publication is not only of sensational interest but of enormous importance.

These letters will appear exclusively in to-morrow's

## Sunday Express



"Yes, these are very fine old pieces, and I find they are much improved by using Mansion Polish."

A wonderful mirror-like finish to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum is quickly obtained by the use of

## MANSION POLISH

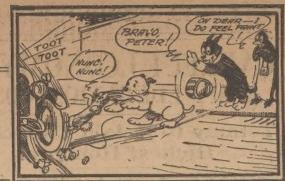
Also excellent for Coachwork of Motor Cars.

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7d., 1/-, and 1/9.

**Cherry Blossom Boot Polish**  
BRILLIANT-PRESERVATIVE-WATERPROOF  
SELLING IN BLACK- WHITE - BROWN - DARK TAN - DEEP TONE AND TONETTE.



## Pets at a "Dame's School": See Page 11



You will roar over the funny—

## BABY SON'S BAPTISM



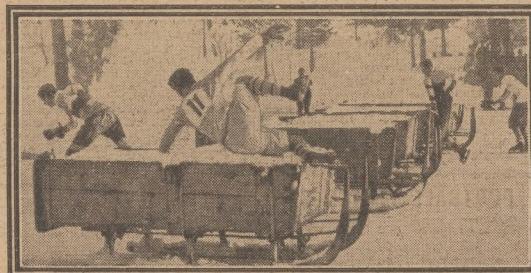
Mrs. A. E. Lowther, with her infant son, after the christening yesterday at St. Peter's Church, Eaton-square. The child received the names James Hugh William, and the godparents included the Bishop of St. Albans, who performed the ceremony.

The Daily Mirror  
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

## INTER-VARSITY WINTER SPORTS.



Very much "on the ball" during the pushball match.



Negotiating an awkward hazard in the obstacle race.

Inter-Varsity competition is keen wherever representatives of Oxford and Cambridge meet. Above are pictures of winter sports rivalry at St. Moritz.

## CONSTABLES CHARGED



Mr. David Cope (left), the bookmaker concerned, and (right) Mr. Leslie, his clerk.



Police Constable George, aged twenty-two, charged, together with—  
Police Constable Stanley, aged twenty-nine. Both joined the force in 1920.

Two police constables in the City Force, Edgar Thomas George and Reginald Scott Stanley, were summoned to Mansion House yesterday for attempting to obtain gifts from a bookmaker.



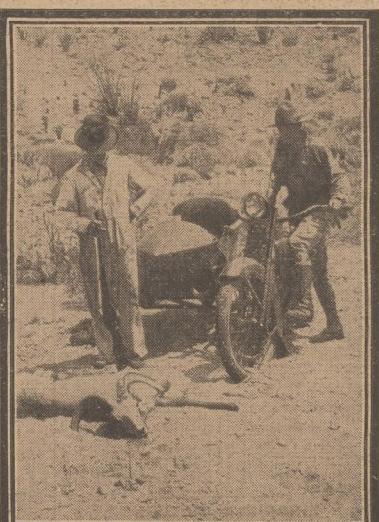
WIFE'S GAS STORY.—Mrs. Hylda James, who told a remarkable story of an escape from gas poisoning while in bed, leaving the Law Courts after being granted a decree.



FITZROY CASE SEQUEL.—"Mrs. Turner" (Daisy Broadbridge), the Fitzroy case witness, who was yesterday found guilty of perjury. The Judge bound her over.



HEADSTRONG WOMAN.—A young Japanese woman who, in demonstrating her capability of supporting heavy loads on her head, has her young man literally "on the brain."



HUNTING BY SIDECAR.—Two hunters in the Mexican Rockies with their quarry, one of the big-horned sheep which are to be found there all the year round. The sidecar outfit contrasts oddly with its primitive surroundings.